Allies Demand That Turkey Explain Cruiser Purchase

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Warships Sunk in River Humber

Idora Park Is Thronged With Searchers When Pursuit Ends

Mrs. D. P. Macdonald of Oakland Wins The Tribune Prize

(BY BONNIE BURR.)

Well, my dear Oaklanders, at last I am captured and words cannot convey to enother day I believe I should have suf fered a nervous collapse.

Now that it is really ended I feel sor I dazed and uncomprehending. It seems too good to be true. I suppose my lucky apter is still congratulating herself on P. MacDonald, and she resides at 418 Twentieth street. Mrs. Macdonald has seen one of the most active searchers since the contest began.

Tonight she will receive THE OAK-LANI: TRIBUNE'S prize of \$200 in gold. It will be paid over in full view of the tween the acts of the splendid vaudeville bill which helds the boards this week. I will ride out on the stage in my big oldsmobile and address the audience, after which I will present Mrs. Macdon-aid to the audience and award her the prize. This will be my farewell appear-

ance in Oakland.
My capture took place at about 10:45, not more than twenty feet north from the main or office building of the park, after I had been on the scene some time. His greatest difficulty was in effecting ententrance. For an hour and a half I

catched the gateways which were guarded by many searchers, finally becoming discouraged. Scouting around in my Oldsmobile for some mode of entrance I discovered a gate just back of the theater which stood slightly agar, and boldly en-

Miss "Billie" Drum, aged 9, the beautiful little daughter of Mr. Dick Drum, local distributor for the Oldsmobile, accompanied me to the park.

INSIDE AT LAST. We closed the gate behind us, finding ourselves in a maze of gigantic scenic offects. Edlie gave a little cry at a prostrate heap of human figures which

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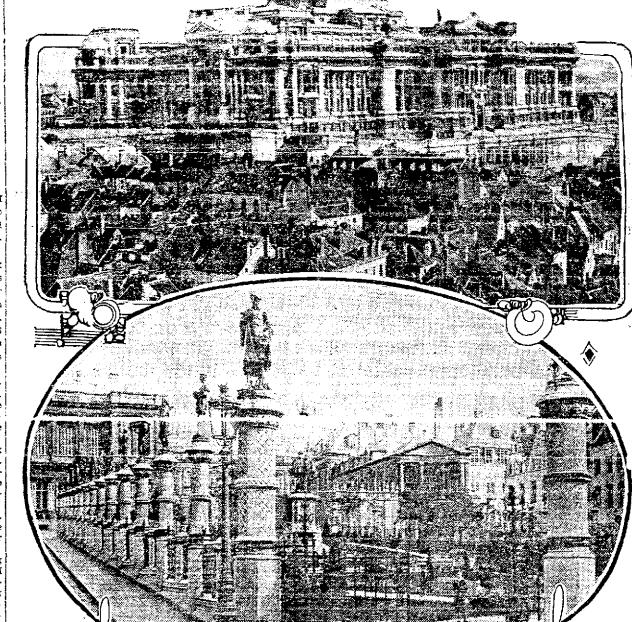
Scenes in Brussels, Belgium's Capital, on which germany's forces are reported marching. The Belgian troops have closed with the enemy twenty-five miles from the Capital. Above is the palace of justice; below one of the principal parks of brussels.

Brother of Prince Is Slain in Battle

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Amsterdam says that a brother of Prince Von Buelow, former German imperial Chancellor, has been killed in the fighting at Liege.

Military Cyclists Kill Many Germans

BRUSSELS, via London, 5:45 p. m. Aug. 14.—In a sortie near Namur yesterday 200 military cyclists after surrounding 400 Germans killed a large number, captured fifty and routed the



LONDON, Ont., Aug. 14.-An unknown man, suspected of being a German spy, was shot and, it is believed, mortally wounded at Wolstey bar-

NEW CRISIS DEVELOPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 **WARSHIPS BY TURKEY**

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14, 2:53 p. m.—Great Britain, France and Russia have sent a sharp demand to Turkey for the immediate repatriation of the officers and crews of the German cruisers Goeben

According to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Exchange Telegraph Company, Turkey has paid \$20,000,000 for the German

ITALY MAY TAKE HAND.

PARIS, via London, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to the Daily News

from Rome says:

"Turkey's purchase of the German cruisers, Breslau and Goeben has made an unpleasant impression here. Italy probably will demand an explanation as to the full use of these ships, and also warn Turkey that she will not allow the equilibrium of the lower Mediterranean to be threatened, as Italy is determined to pre- Mob Burns One German result of an attack on the British fleet by sixty German topedo vent complications."

TO BRING TURKEY TO TERMS.

PARIS, Aug. 14, 5:25 a. m.—The allied governments opposed to Germany and Austria-Hungary have agreed to bring Turkey to a realization of its obligations as a neutral power in connec-

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By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug 14, 5 p. m.—About 150 of the passengers and crew of the Austrian Lloyd steamer Baron Gautsch were killed or drowned when the vessel was blown up today by a mine off the Island of Lusin. on the Dalmatien coast, according to a Reuter dispatch from Trieste. She carried about 300 passengers and crew, of whom 150 were rescued.

HARBOR GUNS TO GREET WARSHIPS.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 14.—With the German cruisers Leipsig and Nurnberg racing northward, the mounting of powerful coast defense guns to guard approaches to Victoria and Vancouver has been completed. The defenses are believed to be adequate to protect the cities in case of an attack by the cruisers.

The naval authorities at Esquimalt gave out word that the little sloop of war digerine is now safe from capture, but it was requested that nothing be published regarding the movements of Canadian and British warships.

British Columbia people believe that a Japanese warship which left Japan more than a week ago under sealed orders will turn up on this coast tomorrow or Sunday, putting another aspect on the expected visit of the Leipsig and Nurnberg. The source of this report is not given.

WARSHIP OFF PT. REYES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—An unknown man o'war with three funnels was seen steaming slowly southward off. Point Reyes shortly after noon. She is supposed to be either the German cruiser Leipsig or the Nurnberg.

FRENCH TROOPS ENTER BELGIUM.

PARIS, 3:15 p. m., Aug. 14.—An official announcement says that a large number of French troops have entered Belgium and are proceeding from Charleroi to Gembloux, ten miles to the northwest of Namur.

No Postponement of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-"Notify all foreign governments that there will be no postponement of the San but the captain believes they were German men-of-war. Francisco exposition," was the sub-

The statement was in response to inquiries from Uruguay and Chile as to whether the exposition would still hold to its original plans in view of the European war.

Ship; Pillages Another

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News reports that dispatches from Antwerp say that an anti-German mob set fire to a German ship in the harbor at Antwerp. After it was destroyed the mob pillaged another German vessel

SEES SEVEN SUNKEN WARSHIPS.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-A dispatch to the Chronicle from West Exposition:" Moore Hartlepool says that the captain of the Danish steamer Huldamaersk declares that he passed seven sunken German ships fifteen miles off Spurnkead at the northeast entrance of the Humber. Only the masts of the vessels were visible above the water,

The Hongkong correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is reported there that the British fleet in the Far Moore of San Francisco, president of East has cornered the German Far Eastern squadron. Weight is the exposition, has sent to the state lent the report, the correspondent adds, by the fact that shipping along the coast is resuming its normal basis.

TORPEDO BOATS SINK DREADNAUGHTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The "Staats Zeitung" this morning published a report that four British dreadnaughts and six cruisers have been sunk in the Humber on the east coast of England as a

GERMAN INFANTRY ADVANCES.

TIRLEMONT, Relgium, Aug. 14, via London, 5:45 p. m.—The German advance became more pronounced and general today. Their infantry is advancing in the direction of Tongres and St.

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For Mysterious Bonnie Burr MISS BONNIE BURR, who has kept countless thousands in a turmoil ever since her arrival in OAKLAND by a contest of skill, in which THE TRIBUNE offered a reward of \$200 in GOLD to any man or woman who could effect her capture, was apprehended at about 10:45 o'clock LAST NIGHT at IDORA PARK, when she was for the first time properly saluted by Mrs. D. P. Macdonald of 418 Twentieth street, The reward for the capture of the mysterious MISS BONNIE BURR will be paid to the lucky captor by the mysterious one herself at THE ORPHEUM THEATER TONIGHT, where the clusive one will be introduced from the STAGE by MR. W. W. CRIBBINS, the Republican can-

Oakland Woman Ends Chase

didate for assemblyman of the Inity-sixth district, between the acts of the HIGH-CLASS vaudeville bill and where she will introduce her captor and relate her experiences during her stay in OAKLAND. CLEVER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK OVER. The following is the cast of characters and synopsis of the wonderful little visitor's game, entitled:

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#Sleuth.....MRS, D. P. MACDONALD

TIME—July 20 to August 18, 1914. SCENE—Public highways. FINALE—The ORPHEUM THEATER. OAKLAND'S most popular THEATER, "TONIGHT," where MISS BURR will introduce her cantor pay over the reward.

ALLIES TO BRING

TURKEY TO TERMS

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WILL DETERMINE ATTITUDE.

LONDON, Aug. 14, 6:20 a. m.—A dispatch to the Exchange

Reuter News Agency dispatch from Paris says advices received

It is reported that the two cruisers were met by a Turkish ves-

confirmation of the actual purchase of the cruisers by Turkey,

but the report to that effect is generally credited.

ANXIETY AT LONDON.

key uncompromising on the subject of

the disposition of the Aegean islands.

A rumor that Turkey had named one

of these warships Mitylene is taken as a justification for this belief.

FEAR GRAVE RESULTS.

ROME, via Parks, Aug. 14.—The news that Turkey had purchased the

German cruisers Goeben and Breslau

reached here only last night. This

new development in the war was dis-

cussed with interest in political cir-

cles, where it was held that it was

fraught with the possibility of grave

results. It was stated in semi-official

quarters that the vessels would be-

come a strong weapon in the hands of

Turkey if Constantinople abandoned its attitude of neutrality. The belief

was expressed that the purchase pre-

ludes a new position on the part of Turkey and in favor of Germany

and Austria-Hungary, which is es-

pecially important as bearing on the

The impossibility of escape from the Anglo-French fleet if they fol-

in the Mediterranean and interrupt

traffic within.
"But closely pursued they had no

tral ports, but they were disarmed

and there awaited the end of the

CLAIMS NATURALIZATION

England, is evidently very anxious to

"Was Edward Horn, 'German', nat-

BRITISH SQUADRON TO ATTACK ENTIRE AUSTRIAN FLEE

MANY FRENCH SHIPS STUMBLING BLOCK IN PATR OF THE KAISER: THE CITY OF LEGE, SCENE OF FIRST GREAT CONFLICT OF EUROPEAN WAR. IN MEDITERRANEAN

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Trond, and another attack is expected in the direction of Diest and Aerschot, to the northwest of Brussels, by several army corps. The German troops are marching on a front stretching from St. Trond to Hasselt. Their cavalry occupies a position to the right of Hasselt. Formidable defensive works have been erected by the Belgians around Namur. To obviate any pretext for reprisals on the part of the Germans all the inhabitants of Namur are being disarmed.

SUSPEND BOMBARDMENT.

BRUSSELS, via London, Aug. 14, 5:15 p. m.—The Germans today suspended the hombardment of the Liege forts on the right bank of the river and concentrated all their efforts on those to, the west of the town. The forts attacked were Pontisse, Lantin. Liers, Loncin, Hollogne and Flemalle, an especially severe attack being made on Pontisse.

DAMAGED SHIPS BEAR WOUNDED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—The identity of the two warships, each having four funnels badly damaged and carrying many wounded which entered the harbor at Hongkong is still undisclosed.

However, it is believed they are either the British armored cruisers Dupliex and Montcalm. They are reported to have had an engagement with the German cruisers of the same type, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

A dispatch from Hongkong received by the Exchange Tele- By Associated Press. graph Company in London last night said it was reported in Hongkong that the British fleet in the Far East had cornered the German Far Eastern squadron. The correspondent added that weight was given to the report by the fact that shipping along the coast mobilized two million men on the was being resumed on a normal basis.

The British cruiser Minotaur has a displacement of 14,000 tons and was completed in 1908. She carries four 9.2-inch guns and smaller armament. The Hampshire's tonnage is 10,850 and her four largest guns are 4.7 each. The Dupliex and Montcalm are of 7578 and 9367 tons, respectively. Each carries eight 8.4 guns and smaller ones.

The German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are sister ships, displacing 11,420 tons. They were launched in 1906 and carries eight 8.2 guns and the cruiser equipment of smaller guns.

TO FIGHT AUSTRIAN FLEET.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The British Admiralty has sent instructions to the British commander of the Mediterranean squadron to engage the Austrian fleet. The Austrian fleet includes four dreadnaughts, twelve pre-dreadnaughts and twelve cruisers. England and France have determined to destroy it.

The exact strength of the English Mediterranean fleet is a secred France has almost entire fleet in the Mediterranean. The Turkish purchase of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau removes their co-operation.

NEW ENGAGEMENT FOUGHT.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—A telegram from Brussels to the Havas Agency says a fresh engagement between Germans and Belgians portant one is for an increase of 124 occurred yesterday between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening at per cent in wages. Geet-Betz, five miles south of Haelen. The Belgian troops fired heavily on a delachment of 400 Germans, who retired hastily,



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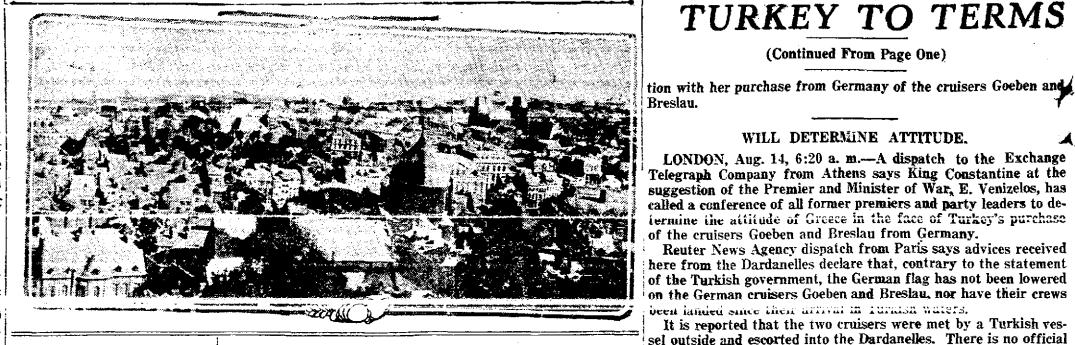
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To the People of Oakland:

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says that according to reliable information from St. Petersburg, Russia has German and Austrian frontiers, half a million on the Turkish and Roumanian frontiers, while three million are held in reserve.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, telegraphs that an official dispatch states that the Russians, after a sharp encounter drove back the First and Twenty-first German army corps, which were endeavoring to occupy

Eydtkuhnen. A dispatch to the Telegraph from Athens says:

"The Russian legation declares the Russia. concentration of the Prussian forces on the Galacian frontier has been completed and an offensive movement is imminent. This movement will coincide with the action of the Servian army on the Danube.

Railroad Telegraphers Ordered Out on Strike

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 14.-A strike order of all telegraphers in the service in was not announced. the Sunset, Central and Southern Pacific Oregon, and Ogden, Utah, was ordered raphy by ships in her territorial ric of the White Star line, which was considered permissible according to today by John E. Cowgill, general chair-waters, according to an aunouncement to have sailed today, will sail some law of the nations. During the Russoman of the Order of Railway Telegraph-made today by the Commercial Cable time after midnight. The Celtic, sail-Japanese conflict many Russian ships made today by the Commercial Cable time after midnight. The Celtic, sail-Japanese conflict many Russian neu-

Lands U. S. Marines to Quell Outbreak rine department at Quebec today as

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Because of a threatened "political disturbance" at Bluefleids, Nicaraguz, Commander Twining of the gunboat Tacoma, landed 57 quest of the American Consul and with dered closed today by the Dominion the consent of the Nicaraguan governor. | authorities.

PAUL STEINDORFF WILL ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

P. Vogt, manager of the band and see retary of the Board of Park Directors. announcing that he will arrive in this city tomorrow morning and will conduct next Sunday's concert in Lakeside Park. latest musical compositions for the Oak- corps, who discovered the place, was land band. Owing to the outbreak of shot through the left hand by the inthe general European war, it was feared cendiary. for a time that he would be foreibly detained in Germany. But he had sailed before the actual outbreak of hostilities. That he is glad to be returning to Cakland is indicated in the following message

"Band Manager Vogt, City Hall Annex. Oakland. Am speeding to God's own-Will be Sunday rehearsal as: promised. Shall arrive Saturday mornlng.—Steindorff."

FILE PETITION FOR CULVERT APPROPRIATION

Petition was filed with the city council budget of an appropriation to defray half this morning. When the crash of

By opening Thirty-first avenue a direct worth would be provided to the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific stations, which is greatly desired. The petition is GERMAN AMERICANS MUST also as's that East Twelfth street be opened and agree to obtain the dedication of a right-of-way through the Derby es-

WIDOWS WILL PROBATED. Bols, widow of the late Guy A. Do uralization as American citizens or reg-Bols, former proprietor of the Byron later with the police as German subjects. Jackson Iron works, was admitted to This ruling is in accordance with a reguprobate today without opposition iation issued by the police, from the heirs. Mrs. Du Bois died The American consul at Tur in Berkeley several weeks ago and reports that Americans in left a will drawn 24 hours before her Hungary, are well provided for.

ministratrix. DEMOGRATS WILL MEET. Democracy will reign sunreme at Plymouth Center this evening, when the

death. Her sister was appointed ad-

D. Phelan and Wm. J. Hayes will speak tion. He acted on orders from Secrefor Thomas F. Grifiln of Modesto.

MAYOR URGES DIGNITY HERE WHILE EUROPEANS BATTLE

Under the stress of conditions in Europe it seems fitting at this time to invite the attention of our people to the need of serious endeavor to maintain a dignified attitude in our relations to each other concerning the international conflict.

The United States is fortunate in its position. Here have we gathered under the flag of a real freedom the peoples of the earth. have become first of all Americans, though a love for their native land may well be asserted. It is not only our duty to recognize this sentiment, but it must be our part to help in every possible way to prevent

any feeling of animosity to be aroused among us.

Let our citizens be particularly careful not to stir discussion nor dissensions in public places. Let all of our actions be prompted by the strongest desire for peace, in that there be no unseemly demonstrations. Let us bear in mind that we are a neutral nation and that nothing should occur to disturb that condition within our borders Forbearance and reason will prove helpful to all of us in this case

and I urge all of our people to use their best efforts to maintain order.

FRANK K. MOTT, Mayor of the City of Oakland.

WAR BULLETINS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Prince of Wales relief fund for the distressed families of British soldiers and sailors today reached a total of \$5,000,000

Austro-Hungarian moratorium affect-ing private debts was extended today till September 30. HALIFAX, Aug. 14.-The Cunard liner Mauretania, which put in here

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 14.-

about a week ago to avoid capture, sailed today for a destination which

Company. MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—The Austrian steamer Ida, 4700 tons, which

a war prize. MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-The consulate of Austria-Hungary, which has the war declaration between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary, was of LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Dritten dered closed today by the Dominion Admiralty today gave the assurance

PARIS, 1:55 p. m., Aug. 14.-The Havas Agency announces that Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander-in-chief of the English field Paul Steindorff, director of the Oakland army, joined General Joseph Joffre, Park Band, has sent a telegram to Henry the French commander-in-chief, at headquarters today. The locality is not mentioned,

LONDON, Ontario, Aug. 14.—An attempt was made early today to burn the store belonging to the Canadian For two months Steindorff has been Ordinance Corps near the Wolsley touring Europe. He has purchased the Barracks, and Private Allen of the

> PARIS, Aug. 14, 10:32 a. m.—An official report issued here today says: "No development of striking importance took place in the theater of operations yesterday. There were, however, severat skirmishes between German and French patriots and encounters between outposts, notably at Chambray in German Lorraine, where two companies of the Eighteenth Bavarian infantry regiment were sur-prised by the French troops and driven off, leaving numerous dead and wounded on the field,

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, Aug. 11. -The Canadian government wireless today for the inclusion in the annual station near bere was wrecked early the expense of a concrete culvert to be cables and supports was heard the constructed across Sausal creek at staff inside the station and in an ad-Thirty-first avenue. The petitioners stip- joining building rushed out, but shots ulated that an agreement shall first be fired by two men, running from the entered into by which the Derby estate station balted them. The damage was shall pay the other half of the cest, and serious, but a large staff, supported shall agree to improve the street.

By opening Thirty-first avenue a direct diately began rushing repair work on the station.

PROVE NATURALIZATION

LONDON, Aug. 14 (1:57 a. m.)-The American embassy here today established the ruling that all German-Americans residing in the British Isles who apply for The will of the late Alice M. Du American passports must prove their nat-The American consul at Turin, Italy,

> RADIOS IN BAY ARE SEALED BY NAVY

Strict warning to all private and amadresses. The speakers will be introduced cation of their apparatus and the revoby H. W. Brunk of Berkeley. They are cation of their licenses will follow the Hiram Luttrell, T. H. Miller, Mrs. M. W. slightest violation of the neutrality proc-Davidson, Miss Blanche Morse, Charles lamation of President Wilson was an-King, Sidney Van Wyck. Thomas Hay- nounced today by Rear Admiral Pond. den of San Francisco will represent James commandant of the San Francisco statary of the Navy Daniels.

LONDON, Aug. 14, 2:53 p. m.-A interests of the Balkan states. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14.—Seventy-three German and twelve Austrian steamships have been seized by Harrage and the servent and twelve Austroops aided by the inhabitants of death" by the officers of the German Harrage time. Herzegovina, are successfully invad-cruisers, who before saining from that ing Austria, whose blockade of the port made their wills, left the public Montenegrin coast has practically "unprepared for this farce." Montenegrin

> LONDON, Aug. 14.-A dispatch lowed their original idea of molestfrom Parls to the Exchange Telegraph ing the transports moving French Company today announces that the African troops, the German cruisers French ministry of war has received sought refuge in the Aegean, where, news from Berne, Switzerland, that with the complicity of Turkey, which humbers of German potrols have continued to Company numbers of German patrols have continues to make leve to Germany, taken refuge in Switzerland. It is the two vessels contemplated how stated that no French troops have they might paralyze British commerce troops of the Switzerland to Meditarranean and interpret crossed the Swiss frontier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The American liner New York sailed today for alternative to taking refuge in the NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Greece has Liverpool. No other vessel was due Dardanelles and disarming. Instead ing from Liverpool August 7, was due entered Chinese and American neu-

BRUSSELS, via London, Aug. 14 .- | war." sailed from Thieste and Naples before 3:10 p. m.—The cashier of a Liege war was declared, reached here last bank arrived here on a bicycle to ob- HELD UP IN ENGLAND, night and was taken over by the ma- tain funds and says he had little difficulty in getting out of Liege or establishing his identity. The cashier says the treatment of the inhabitants of Liege by the Germans gives no spe-

> that the ocean routes are well pa- States District Court, was the recipient trolled and a guarantee of the quick of the message from England today: resumption of the Atlantic passenger! service. Several steamships which pre- pralized American citizen in your court. viously had been provisionally requi- 1900 to 1904. Wire particulars, sitioned for governmental purposes "Harrison, care of American Consulate." have now had their sailing dates fixed. The Olympic is to depart August 19, the Mauretania August 29 and mentioned of the naturalization of such Charles A. Beardsley, and met with the the Lusitania September 3.

LONDON, Aug. 14,-Considerable CITIZENS WARNED anxiety is felt here in connection with the reported purchase by Turkey of AGAINST ACTS OF the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, as it is feared the acquisition of those two vessels may make Tur-

UNNEUTRALITY The action of the San Francisco Examiner in sending out a tug. furnishing papers containing information of the whereabouts and movements of belligerent men-ofand conveying the German Consul to the German Cruiser Lelpsig on the high sens off this port, is considered unneutral service and a violation of the President's proclamation of neutrality,

which provides as follows: "And I do further declare and proclaim that the statutes and the treaties of the United States and the law of nations alike require that no person, within the territory or the jurisdiction of the United States, shall take part; directly or indirectly, in said wars, but shall remain at peace with all the said belligerents and shall maintain strict and impartial neutrality."

The newspapers and all persons are warned that acts of this character will be done at the peril of the persons or organization taking part in them.

CHAS. F. POND, Rear Admiral U. S. Navy. Supervisor Twelfth Naval District. August 13, 1914,

Company Retains Half of Pier Space: Rest Reverts Conditionally.

The ordinance confirming to the Western Pacific railroad its franchise to the southern half of the original 1000 feet of waterfront granted by the City of Oakland in 1908, was given final rassage by SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Edward the city commissioners today, and became Horn, a German at present in Hull, immediately operative. The ordinance provides that the city shall have the remained open here notwithstanding Brussels by way of Huy and Namur, return to the United States and to right to declare the other half ferfelted the war declaration between Great claims the rights of an American citithe improvement work specified in the Carl Calbreith, clerk of the United franchise.

The title to the entire strip shall be retained by the corporation, if at any time the company announce that it will complete all the work specified in the original contract and the city agree. The ordinance passed today fully pre-There is no local record in either the tects the interests of the municipality. Federal or state court during the period It was drawn by Assistant City Attorney

approved of the corporation.

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with purchases.

GERMANS PLAN

apidly improving from the standpoint

The victory described above was

shezee, about nine miles north of

These operations proved that the

Namur, on Wednesday and Thursday.

the situation a few days ago was such

TEST FOR BELGIANS.

another good test. He says that in-

tonations, as the Belglans blew up the

bridges over the river Gette just in

the nick of time. They were under

was just debouching to cross.
With the bridges destroyed the fight

resolved itself into an artillery duel,

In the meantime a squadron of Mecklenburg dragoons, endeavored to

About a mile from the town they

the shrapnel bursting and leaving a long trail of white smoke.

FIRE MURDEROUS.

The Belgians behind the barricade

among their troops. This is believed to be the reason why individual Bel-

non-commissioned Belgian officer took

ARMY "PUZZLED," REPORT.

Belgian army sends the following:

are winning a series of important bat-

tles Their successes so far all are

the Prussians is gone and that is a

with a soldier who was on his way

from Brussels to one of the Liege forts. Clearly, therefore, the Liege

forts are not closely invested when

iddividual soldiers can come and go.

RIGHT WING IN RETREAT.

numerous skirmishes occurred, ex

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegran

Company from Brussels says that :

rumor is in circulation there that

General von Emmich, commander of

the German Tenth army corps be-

A Brussels dispatch to the Reuter

miration for the courage and valor

AVIATORS IN WILD CHASE.

"Yesterday I walked some distance

most valuable gain.

shown brilliancy.

any spirited sense."

tenuating the retreat.

fore Liege, is dead.

The only living things to

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Daily

of the Belgians 24 hours later.

*BELGIANS READY FOR MOVEMENT

By Associated Press

LONDON, 3:55 p. m., Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Brussels to Rueter's Agency says the following official announcement was arrived there with many wounded. essued at noon today:

"The Germans are planning a new movement against us, but all dispositions have been made to repel it like the preceding with German cruisers Scharnhorst

"Reports show that the situation continues favorable to us and our allies, while the news from Lorraine is highly favorable to

"The general staff has heard nothing of the reduction of the forts of Liège. Rumors to that effect, therefore are false."

of importance have taken place since Wednesday's serious engagement between the German and Belgian troops, according to un official announcement here today. The communication adds: chase of the two cruisers, which she "The situation of the Belgian forces remains favorable."

FORTS HAVEN'T CAPITULATED.

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 14, 1.55 p. m .-- It was officially announced here today that none of the Liege forts had capitulated, as had been stated in German reports. It was declared that the defenders had been than surrender.

A rumor that an attempt had been forced, are resolutely pushing ahead. made on the life of King Albert was based on a slight accident to the royal

Technical observers of the military by the Germans was considered. operations of the last two days declare their opinion is confirmed that the German army is seeking to reach the French border through the south-Mail's Brussels correspondent deern part of the Belgian province of Brabant, crossing that section where scribes the engagement at Haelen as the plain of Waterloo is situated and showing that the Belgians have passed showing that the Belgians have passed forcing the Belgian army to retreat

on Antwerp.

Prince William of Lippe, who fell termittent booming of heavy guns was at Liege, is reported to have had in audible all morning. This was punchis pocket more than 1,000,000 marks tuated about 11 o'clock by sharp dein German bank notes.

HOLD POSITION FIVE DAYS. LONDON, Aug. 14.-9:45 a. m.-

The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company telegraphs an official statement issued by the minister of war at the French capital of midnight. Referring to the fight on the Vosges Mountains, he

says:
"The French troops held their popenetrate the town of Diest at a galsitions on the mountains for five lop days, despite vigorous attacks of the dashed into a barricade of wagons Germans, who were superior in num-lined by Belgian infantry. The Gerber. At one point the Germans mans had their revolvers out and brought beside their weakened troops charged directly at the barricade.

SHARES IN OWN NA some formations of reserves but the latter were unable to resist the French ttack and were obliged to lay down opened a murderous fire and all the their arms. The entire division sur- dragoons were either killed or taken rendered. The French troops hold the prisoners. surmount the barrier were seven

valley of the Bruche. The Havas News Agency's version rederless horses, maddened by fear. of the official statement issued by the The Germans then tried to reduce French minister of war in Paris at resistance at this point by a cross-fire midnight in reference to the fight on from a battery, but after an interval the Vosges Mountains between the ceased firing and owing to the similar French Department of the Meurthe-et repulses on other positions of their -Moselle and German Lorraine differs front withdrew in disorder, according in some respects from that given by to some accounts, to the other side of the Exchange Telegraph company. Gette.

"An entire section, and not a di-vision of the German troops surren-mans lay like a hedge. The frontal dered with their machine guns,"

SPIES SHOT.

The Havas version adds: "In the course of recent operations a number of spies have been court gians have been able to receive the martialed and shot, including the surrender of so many of their ad-mayor and postmaster of Thann in versaries. At Diest on Wednesday a mayor and postmaster of Thann in Lower Alsace.

"Two French battalions which had seized the village of Lagrade in German Lorraine above Avncourt were disiodged by a superior force of Gerimeet with haffling charbo. Tiba or

The Belgians in the operations angry dog faced by a porcupine the and 300 prisoners, and the Belgians around Liege took more than 2000 vaunted Prussian army stands puzzled. 150 killed and wounded. German prisoners and in consequence "I do not wish to exaggerate the "At 5 o'clock all seem government has asked France to arrange for their confinement else-

"At various points along the French ing a habit of success. All dread of frontier the French have taken more than 1500 prisoners.

HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE. A dispatch from Rome to Reuters Agency says that a battle near Eghezee north of Namur, which occurred yesterday at Noville Taviere on the Namur-Tirelemont railroad line was

keenly contested. The Germans, according to the dispatch, were mostly cavalrymen. They were surprised by the Belgians and ally they fell back hurriedly on Huy, between Namur and Liege.

The dispatch adds that three German aeroplanes flying over Diest were brought down by the Belgian artillery. Two of the aviators were killed by being dashed to earth and the third was severely injured.

The official press bureau of the Brilish War Office and Admiralty today issued news of a French success change Telegraph Company, dated in the Vosages mountains, Alsace, in Thursday, says:
the following words:
"The German right wing is still in the following words:

"After a successful resistance lasting five days at the passes of Sainte posts. During Thursday afternoon prisoners Marie Aux Mines and Le Bonhomme, the French troops have occupied the region of the Saale Pass, which commands the valley of the Bruche, an affluent of the Rhine. "At Saale Nux desertions of Ger-

man troops are noted. The French have taken many prisoners and captured some machine

GERMAN CASUALTIES HEAVY. BRUSSELS via Paris, Aug. 14,-Ferman casualties in the engagement at Haelen Wednesday were 3000 dead the best proof that Great Britain did Hol. Seepless Righ's and wounded. The Germans appright in interfering in behalf of Beiparently sacrificed their men without parently sacrificed their men without gum, defending international treaties. Sure Signs That Your Nerves need the The example of Belgium will be of Help of Wayner's Sufe Yearing mans were obliged to pass two bridges service to all the free nations of over the Gethe and Velpe rivers. Europe."

where they were exposed to a heavy The feliging Gellialis lest burs of dead and wounded at these bridges. The same carnage occurred on the Gatling guns of the Belgians, fell in official announcement issued

The German infantry and cavalry

The success of the Belgian army is considered particularly important here as most of the Belgian troops participating had not been under fire before.

German aeroplanes, each of which ner's Safe Nervine should be taken according to directions. It is perpetually the peating rifles. The Frenchman, however, escaped to his lines without who suffers from loss of the success of the Belgian army is contained three men armed with repeating rifles. The Frenchman, however, escaped to his lines without who suffers from loss of the Belgian army is considered particularly important here armed with repeating rifles. The Frenchman, however, escaped to his lines without who suffers from loss of the Belgian army is considered particularly important here armed with repeating rifles.

The Belgian casualties at Haelen paper man, was on a train going from tration, or over-indulgence, were light in dead as the troops were by the stopped by Uhlans at Landen, All recommended as a medicine would be stopped by Uhlans at Landen, All recommended as a medicine

AT FRONT TODAY

kong yesterday when two battered The telegram, apparently censored, did not identify the warships, but said they were reported to be in action and Gneisenau.

A London report says the captain of Danish steamer declares he passed seven sunken German ships on the east coast of England. He could not identify them, but believed they were

The reported purchase of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau by NO IMPORTANT FIGHTING.

BRUSSELS, via London, 1:25 p. m., Aug. 14.—No movements gian and Russian allies, which are to importance have taken place.

considers will upset the equilibrium of power in the Levant.

Russia is reported from St. Petersburg to have mobilized 5,500,000 men, 2,000,000 of whom are on the German and Austrian frontiers.

followed by new and successful engagements near Noville-Taivers and Today all is reported quiet along the front, according to official state-ments from France and Belglum.

Belgium accounts of yesterday's cavalry encounter, known as the battle of Haclen, give the total German casualties as high as 3000 killed and Brussels is no longer in danger, but wounded. No German report of the that the eventuality of its occupation engagement has been received.

The Belgian staff believes the German movement at Haelen was an attempt to reach Brussels, which today is stated to be "no longer in danger."

French official reports say the Belgians captured 2000 German prisoners at Liege and the French have taken 1500 along the frontier. The Belgian government has requested France to provide places of internment, owing to tack of room in Belgium.

Aviators are taking a very promi-nent part in scouting for the armies in the field and are suffering severeshrapnel fire and the German cavalry ly, according to reports.

> Belgian authorities report the destruction of three German aeroplanes and the death of two of their pilots, while French reports recount the nar-row escape of a French aerial scout from German flying machines which hunted him.

> SHARES IN OWN NAMES

LONDON, Aug. 14 (4 50 p m.)-The British board of trade issued a warning today to holders of shares in American ratircad companies and in the Canadian Pacific Company carefully to examine their certificates and if the registered holder is a German or an Austrian comcure the registration of their own names

be shot. They were allowed to stay Tired of waiting they asked an of-cer if they might not go on to Tirle-

In front of the barricades the Ger-"Yes," he said, "if you are not afraid of bullets, because you will attacks of the Germans are apparentmarch in front." ly contributing to the loss of morale

HEAR CANNONS ROAR. They decided to remain, as the lesser evil, and sat all night trembling in a back room, listening to the German cavalry and artillery rattling and

rumbling past.
"Fifty thousand must have gone through," says the correspondent The Post correspondent with the "Towards 1 o'clock in the morning cannon began to roar; the Germans man troops and driven back to Xures, "The success of the Belgian arms were attacking Orsmael. The fight-in the Department of Mauthe-et- has been astonishing. Everywhere ing lasted for hours and after dawn Moselle on the road to the Fortress of along the line of outposts the Germans we learned that the Germans had lost

"At 5 o'clock all seemed quiet and of its restricted territory the Belgian facts or to pretend that the Belgians we ventured out. We found the Germans had gone. A storekeeper told us that the German officers had intrinsically small, but they are mak-bought much, paying liberally. They ing a habit of success. All dread of seemed loaded with gold. On leaving they said that before the end of the week more than 2,900,000 Ger-mans would pass through Landen."

AVIATOR THROWS BOMB.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—It is officially an-'The Belgians jokingly wonder when the German military skill will begin tion at Vesoul, capital of the departto show itself. The audacity of the ment of Haute-Saone, and two others Uhlan raids seems nothing more than in the town of Lure, fifteen miles northeast of Vesoul, but without parthe audacity of bewilderment. In contrast with the Belgian cavalry the ticular damage being done. The avi-Uhians show inferiority. Moreover, ator is said to have been put to flight neither the artillery nor infantry has by fusiliades from sentinels.

It is officially announced that : "As an actual fact the attitude of Thann, a town twelve miles northest of Muelhausen, were detected in A Brussels dispatch to the Exthe act of spying and shot.

The war office states that in the perations at Liege the Belgians captured 2000 prisoners, while the French retreat, harrassed by the Belgian out- on the frontier took more than 1500 the American team in the Davis Cup businessmen to legislatures and removal

FRENCH ARTILLERY SUPERIOR. sults of the doubles round to be played suggested to the Federal Industrial Reembassy has received the following official communication from the ministry of foreign affairs at Paris: "At no point, notwithstanding repeated: efforts, have the German, been able, Telegram Company says that the to break the French line of defense. British prime minister, Mr. Asquith, he broach against the superiority of replying to a message from the Belgian manister of war, expressed ad- sert itself"

Help of Warner's Safe Nervine.

Most doctors hesitate to prescribe of habit forming drugs taking effect. AVIATORS IN WILD CHASE. of habit forming drugs taking effect. Wilding and Brookes won the third set declared. PARIS. Aug. 14.—The success of That is why a remedy noted for its and match, defeating McLoughlin and "There the same carriage occurred on the the Belgian cavairy at Diest and the plantaciones of the Belgian cavairy at Diest and the Belgian cavairy night. The announcement adds that blues," despondency, fretting, worry, The German infantry and cavalry had a similar reception near Colfae kin.

A French aviator while reconnoitering impatience and excitability. As soon through Lorraine was pursued by two as any of these symptoms appear War-

to Brussels, was held to be selves; if they did not, they would Co., Dept. 363, Rochester, N. X.

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machine carried the French flag, threw a bomb upon the railroad statuon at Vesoni, capital of the description of the description. IN TENNIS ROUND TO CHECK UNRES

Relations Commission.

SEATTLE Wash., Aug. 14 .- Regula-

Mr Gibson is president of the Ted-

eration of Employers' associations of the

To illustrate the kind of articles which

"There is no other name for it"

the Germans today is almost defensive; certainly it is not offensive in
sace. The postmaster and mayor of

Today's Game in Davis

Testifies Before Industrial Today's Game in Davis Cup Matches.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 14-The even standing of the Australasian challengers and tions of "yellow journals," election of matches for the world's championship in of judges from politics, were three steps tennis pts major importance on the re-LONDON, Aug. 14.—The French today on the courts of the West Side lations Commission today by J. Bruce Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L L Gibson of Everett, Wash., as means for It was officially announced after vesterday's matches that Maurice E Mc-checking social unrest. Loughlin and Thes C Bundy would renresent America in the doubles against! Anthony F. Wilding and Norman E Brookes of the Australasian challenging Facific Coast.

the American cup committee stated that the American cup committee stated that provision had been made for either the Mr. Gibson read a contribution to a challengers or the defenders to change Washington socialist publication. It adthe personnel of their team. ivised readers that a revolution impended Brookes and Wilding won the first set, and told where high power rifles could defeating McLoughlin and Bundy by six be obtained Mr Gibson also declared Brookes and Wilding wen the second that carteenists who stir up strife cames to three.

set, defeating McLoughlin and Bundy, should be suppressed. Business men, the witness continued.

too long had permitted lawyers who SUIT IN ELEVEN MONTHS were possessed of the ability to speak but not to make laws to attend to legis-

Within eleven months to a day Mrs. lative duties. The only way to obtain Annie J. Brain has filed two divorce suits good laws for both employers and emagainst her husband, William Brain, ployes he said, was to have them made

alleging cruelty. The couple reside at by businessmen. 632 Aileen street. They were married in "The great trouble with police magiscommenced on september 11 last and on said, "Is that they constantly are playing August 11 Mrs. Brain brought her sec- to the galleries. So long as judges are and action. In her first complaint Mrs.

Brain alleged that her husband had in politics, just so long will they fail to wounded. The situation, which was the passengers were obliged to get of proven merit. Get it at your drugstruck her with a towel after she had administer laws properly."

somewhat critical Tuesday morning out. They were told they would not gist, or a free sample will be sent if taken part in the Admission Day parade on Beptamber 9. After the first suit the bor in his foundry. He said that a few couple patched up their differences. years ago, he signed an agreement for a

year with a union and its provisions were broken within three months by labor leaders. Since then he has conducted an open shop. J. V. Patterson, a Scattle ship builder,

Samiel Gompers.

ties as chairman. The commission has decided to continue go to Portland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- J. P. Morgan & told the commission he thought the had not been requested by the French have a "house cleaning" and repudiate government to negotiate a loan here, but had been approached on the subject by

P. MORGAN & CO. NOT

ASKED TO ARRANGE LOAN

Frank P. Walsh arrived here from private interests and that they would not Kansas City today and resumed his du- care to entertain the matter should there be the slightest doubt on the part of the in session here until Tuesday and then State Department on the propriety of negotiating such a loan.

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AR PROBLEMS BEFORE THE PRESIDENT

WILSON HOLDS IMPORTANT

Question Involving Neutrality of United States Betore Washington Officials.

War were before Promonit Wiscon a. his advisers for final action at today's caltnet meeting. One was a plan to apply to all cable offices in the United States the same censorship which represent neutral territory from being used Small English Craft Fights Ra- War-Bound Americans to Be tary or naval information to the warring European nations. The other problem involved the granting of permission to

country for any of the countries involved By Associated Press. in the European war.

while President Wison and decretary Bryan had practically agreed that an important enforcement of neutrality would require censoring cables as well as wireless, yet injection of a new phase, posting the comparative case with which is the comparative case with which Great Britain could evade the censor at cable offices in the United States by telephone, telegraph, mail or messages by telephone, telegraph,

protested to the State Department against unrestricted use of the cable by England from the United States and although German owned wireless companies and other stations are unable to send code messages, yet it is said to be the wish of that government and the commercial companies concerned that all forms of consortism were at least 100 miles astern, forms of consortism being very unfavorable for accurate guinery. Although the Bristo's accommodate about eight thousand passion either cable or wireless be eliminated.

Protests have been logged by the German would not stand and fight, according to the British participants.

Altering her course she gradually drey within the next month while Ambassa-Sayville, L. I., and Tuckerton, N. J., and range of the British ship. by the Marconi company at its stations.

They contend that under Article VIII.

The chase was continued, but sometime the Hegue convention the United where in the darkness the Corman doubless. States would not be warranted in interbled and made off south to San Jian. Americans besides inose who already

gring with their business through a where she put in for coal some days ago

have arranged for transportation could

conscipling Administration officials are

Details of this action, the first single coal

be returned to the United States within

satisfied that the government is entirely fight in which a British man-o-war has the next few weeks, the renef problem

within its rights in adopting any measure engaged in these waters in a hundred soon would be solved. within its rights in adopting any measure engaged in these waters in a hundred

quiry through the State Department by squadron has made the North Atlantic the queries, and it was said today that J. P. Morgan & Company as to whether absolutely safe for British shipping. Not an additional appropriation of \$500,000 the flotation of a loan of several hun- a hostile ship is north of the West Indies would be asked from Congress.

KAISER PROTECTS PEAGE DELEGATES

Churchmen Safe Conduct Through Germany

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 14.—How the Emperor of Germany haited preparations for war long enough to give protection to peace delegates church peace conference of Con-stance, Switzerland, is told in dis-

York last night. Rev. W. C. Bitting of St. Louis, and Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, were among the American delegates in the party, which was provided safe passage by the personal attention of the Emperor and the Grand Duchess of Baden.

The story was cabled to the New York office of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ by Rev. Chas. Warship Sighted S. MacFarland, secretary of the council, now in London

Advance Transport

Pacific points and Europe announced that, effective immediately, rates on canned salmon from Seattle to London and Liverpool would be advanced from "d to 50s; lumber, from 75s to 190s flour, from 40s to 50s. Similar advances were made in rates on other comornal-

to the Far East and announcement of the bew tariffs probably will be made today prices, they may be reduced by court or-

CUBA FEELS WAR. island republic has been Turnishing an-

On the other hand. Cuba hopes to gain from the war, it was added, in the increased price she expects to obtain from her sugar; and it is estimated that this will bring to the country several millions of collars more than otherwise would have been received from the sugar crop,

CANADIAN FORCES ANNOUNCED.

CATAWA, Ang. 14.—The personnel of vessels carefully investigate all in-coming France of the same line sails this after-

might. It will comprise 54 field guns, diwided into three brigades. There will be officers, said men and 2138 horses. In

CONDITIONS AMONG AMERICANS IN GERMANY ALMOST NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Volunteers who have co-operated with Ambassador Gerard have made it possible for the embassy in Berlin to restore almost normal conditions among Americans in Germany, according to a report received today at the state department. Action of the Dresdener bank, which has agreed to cash a limited number of checks of Americans bearing the American consular stamp of identification has greatly relieved the financial tension. In addition to the work of assisting Americans, Ambas ador Gerard reports that he has opened an English bureau in the embassy for the issuance of passports and general aid to British subjects.

BERLIN, Aug. 13,—(Via Rome and London Aug. 14.)—A special train conveying 300 Americans and five automobiles started tonight for Holland. Ambassador James W. Gerard is in communication with the authorities of the German ports and with foreign governments on the subject of freights and free navigation for steamers flying the American flag with American passengers on board. No important news as to the

Thirty Days.

of Memphis-and the Panama railroad

steamer Cristobal are to be outfitted at

PROBLEM SOON SOLVED.

It was believed today that if 20,000

400 Americans who will probably reach

here about September 6 The Antiles of

the same line has been chartered by a

same purpose in view, for an Italian

These vessels are two of five ships the

Southern Pacific operates in semi-

weekly service between New York and

During their temporary trans-Atlantic

service weekly satisfies to New Orleans

the freight ordinarily carried by the

It is understood that the Standard Oil

Company will make an early attempt to

Atlantic. The Tonawanda and the Wa-

in the North Sea, it was stated, and six

have been ordered to report at Bator

Rouge, La., there to be loaded and start-

ed for England under convoy by British

STOKERS MADE PRISONERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Thirty-five Ger

and Kingston, are prisoners of war at

Kingston instead of being on their way

to Germany as reservists, because of

Captain Towell's refusal to obey the

When Captain Towell refused to land

and took the stokers ashere as prisoner

considerable difficulty in recruiting mer

Even though the Zacapa is a Pritish

ship as she entered Kingston harhor a

GERMANS LEAVING JAPAN.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 14-Many Ger-

mans including officials in Japan and

Japan and Great B-Itain, it is said.

have not yet reached an understanding

conference at the close of the war.

It is understood here that the British

fleet is gradually driving the German

command of the German consul at Color

and send the stokers ashore.

port about a week later.

WASHINGTON, Aug 14.—Two important problems, involving the neutrality BOARD OF RELIEF IN WEST INDIES GUNIPLE I ES PLAN

cing Battle With German

By Associated Press. HALIFAX N S ang 14-For half and WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Members of

While the German government has half an hour a long-range running fight protested to the State Department took place in the blackness of semi-trop-

Protests have been lodged by the German soveriment against any attempt to away from the Bristol, owing to superior control the German wireless stations at Speed, and after helf an hour was out of Chartering of a steamer and Ambassador Sarville I. I and Thursmann N Page at Rome has engaged one or more for the refugees.

within its rights in adopting any measure necessary to preserve its announced attitude of strict impartiality in the preserve was understood that after the Cabinet meeting the administration's decision was to be conveyed to the inval of the Suffolk was to the effect that the Cabinet meeting the saministration's decision was to be conveyed to the inval of the Suffolk was to the effect that the inval of the Suffolk was to the effect that the conversable for the transmission of erman Charge d'Affaires —— myel of the Suffolk was to the effect that The Texat —— alread has expended.

The loan question was up on an in- in the past ten days the fourth cruiser \$250,090 in tolls for the transmission of

france would be a violation of neutral A big fleet of British cruisers is now on the way to Hallfax to assist in guardity.

S. P. SIEAMERS Condition of Federal Region Form Federal Region Company by the in Rome-Susan Catalant, H. S. Valle in Rome-Susan Catalant, H. S. Valle and party, and Mr. Berlinor. g the trade routes. The first of these Raymond and Whitcomb Company, tourist agents, will sail from New York for Liverpool on August 19 to bring home ships, the Goodhope, will be at Halifax

SHIP'S PURPOSE DISCLOSED. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The story of the battle between the Bristol and the relief committee and will sail, with the Karlsruhe discloses for the first time the apparent purpose of the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm in making an unannounced dash from this port under cover of darkness ten days ago, bearing 6000 tons of coal. It was

He and German Duchess Give assumed by many persons that she had gone out to supply fuel to the German cruisers on the Atlantic.

Austrian Dringo Is Paroled by Canadians the freight ordinarily Creeke and the Antilles.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14,-Alfred Hohanlohe, an Austrian prince who has been get two of its oil tank sups across the passing through Germany from the attached to the Austrian consulate in Montreal for several months, was arresttello of this company's fleet, idle here since the war began, are being provis-ioned for a six weeks' voyage. Great ed yesterday at the instance of the milipatches received here from New tia headquarters. Frince Hohanlohe was taken to his apartments, where he was Britain needs fuel oil for her warships questioned and where some of his papers were impounded. Then he was released coastwise ships and as many barges on parole.

The prince comes of an old German family. His uncle was Bismarck's successor as chancellor of the Gennan em- warships pire. His father was prime minister of Austria some years ago.

Off Santa Cruz reached here today from Colombia, Colom

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 14.-A large warship, with three funnels, was sighted Rates 25 Per Cent by the crowds on the beach here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the SEATTLE, Aug. 14.—Because of war fog bank at sea lifted. The vessel was take, rates on every commodity transabout six miles out, and was headed to-ported by steamers between Seattle and ward San Francisco at high speed, dense the stokers officers went into the hold Europe were advanced approximately 25 smoke pouring from all her funnels. As of war. Cartain Towell said he had per cent yesterday. Representatives of the soon as the fog lifted, the warship put steamship lines operating between North farther out to sea. Her nationality to take their places. could not be made out

CANADA TO CONTROL PRICES. OTTAWA. Ont., Aug. 14.—A law to shore fort signaled the captain to discontrol prices of fuel and all necessaries mantle his wireless—a new harbor reguwhale oil, from 40s to 50s; wheat and of life will be enacted by the Canadian lation enforced after the declaration of Parliament, which meets Tuesday next war in special session to pass war measures. The Zacapa steamed with her lights The government will enact a statute by out to avoid German warships One day The Pacific Oriental Tariff Bureau, in which the prices charged by manufacture out from antique of the part of the which the prices charged by manufactur- out from Kingston she was hailed by a which all lives operating between Seaftle brought before a judge and if it is found ian. It withdrew after learning the linearch and the Orient, are represented, is continued that advantage has been taken of condinued is identity. midering a 25 per cent increase in rates that advantage has been taken of condi-er's identity. tions created by war unduly to advance

Since the declaration of war the WASHINGTON. Aug 14.-Thousands of charges for flour, fuel, sugar, tea and China, who, with their families, were Cuban cigarmakers have been thrown out many other commodities have increased spending the summer in Japanese moun of work as a result of the European war, throughout Canada. It is expected that tains, are concentrating on lokio and according to advices received here. The Parliament will be asked to impose some Tokohama preparatory to leaving Japan. form of a war tax. The revenues of Cannually many high grade cigars to Europe, ada are chiefly derived from customs duparticularly many nigh stage cigars to Europe, ities. Curtailment of import orders due to concerning Japan's attitude in the war. ernment, it is understood, is mains steps the government's revenue before the war. between Tokio and London defining Since then the shrinkage has been more Japan's status in the European peace

serious. WATCH FOR GERMAN SHIPS. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14.-The Canadian converted yacht Acquillo, filted with small guns, and the Canadian fisheries cruiser Galano are doing patrol duty off Cape Flattery watching for German merchant vessels, according to reports brought by in-coming steamers. The two Havre for New York this morning and rest.

GRAND CIRCUIT PROGRAM,

CONSULS REPORT TRAVELERS SAFE

Many Californians Are Registered in London and Other Cities.

Oakland society has been relieved to hear of the announcement of the safety of several provinent Oakland and Pledmont folk marooned in different parts

reported by consuls as safe. reported by consuls as saic.

Government disnatches received today reported the saict in London of many of these visitors. In Devendorf Piedmont: Blue Mo. Devendorf Miss Lilmont: Miss Ma ban Devenderf, and Miss Edwina Devenderf are in the English capital and bate separated to the American consul, as

rope. J. E. Adams of this city, has been terrorted safe in Cononhager.

The reports of those inquired of by the consuls are now in the hands of the Washrston authorates. The government has announced the safety of the following regreen. following named.

Los Angeles—S. Dupprey, San Sebas-

tian. San Dego-Mrs. Edna Darch, McMur-Callend—J E Adams, Copenhagen
Dishfield Trah—Was Margaret V Pe-

Getreston, Texas—Mrs. Hutchins and children Nice Frank Mcody. Hamburg. Victor, Colo—Carley, Bernn. Houston, Texas—W. L. Mollen, Rome or Naples.

Colorado Springs, Colo,—Comtess Cornet de Ways R'art Brussels.

Sarta Ana, Cau—Helen Smart, Madrid

Pozeman, Mont.-Florence Wallin, Madrid.
Of those whose home address is not eported, the following are in the places indicated: In Paris-Bonnar Anderson, Nance Overstrew , Haghes, , Seward,
Dora Gibson, Draper party of twenty;
McFarland; , Lynch, left

Paris for Constance.
Mr. Vonce left Paris for Haure. Mr. Vence left Paris for much.
Bertha Coupe, Charles Milkington, and
Messts, Raymonds, Hamilton and Bart-

Messrs. Raymonds. Hamilton and Bartlett, en route to London.

In London—Mrs Fred Hammel, Miss Marshall, Mr. and Mrs J Cassell and son, Mr and Mrs. E L. Stone and daughter.

In Lisbon—Alfred Ward, Mrs. Vardy and son. Ashel Welch and wife.

In Holland—Perrhand Kienn, Juhus Bender, H. J. Mathews, left for London-Massrs Cambell, Manley, Jackson and Wollensack, left Copenhagen for Holland, August 1 land, August 1
In Copenhagen Mrs Sport Edward

Rand, the Stumbers party, Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Lewis left for England; Mrs. Berlin-Mr. Drevius, Mrs. Agnes Schultz, Mrs. 4 B. Cohen. In Genon-The Butchinson Mrs Zefler and Cora E. Thomas.
In Budapest-Loureld Crurield, Mollie Greenstone.

In Rotterdam—Mrs. Anna H Smith, Mr Knoke In Hagenbach, Germany—John Millen. In Deautifie, France—Beatrice Bishop, In Lettzig—Ves Becker

In Names - Elizabeth Allen. In Grenoble, France—Horton Robbins, In Verice—Mrs. Scherwood, In Switzerland—W. L. Schaefer, Ralph

in Hamburg-Ernest Peycke, Sophle Jacobs, Mrs. Warburg and sons and Miss

Hough. In Milan-Mrs. Mohler and daughter. Mrs. Martin and sisters. In Nice-Mrs. Felix Garziglia and hus-

In Baden, Switzerland-Vernon M Davis, wife and sister.

In Luzerne—Sam Alden and family. in St. Morntz-Mrs. Preston and her children.

In Interlaken-Mrs Levering and three in interiaxen—mrs Levering and three Children, and Althea Koehler In Berne—Judge Henry and party, Anna D Duane, Clara Strunk, and Emily will be operated for passengers. The Symborton. freight service will remain normal, as

In Havre-Mr. Tobin. In Munich-Ebaugh party. In Genera-William Shell. In San Behastian-Charlotte Muckenhaupt, Laura Kupatrick and Mr. Mor-

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Mrs. Russell W. Davenport, Santa Bar-William Honry Davis and wife, Los Ang∉les.

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George Roberts, San Jose. Mrs. J. A. Reed, Los Angeles. Mary Silverund, Los Angeles. J. S. Torrence, Pasadena. FRENCH CONSULS MISSING

fleet into a circumscribed zone at Taing-COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 14 p. m.-The French minister here says PARIS, 6.55 a. m., Aug. 14.—There was that the French consuls at Dantale and he will go to Lewiston, Maine, for an further exodus of Americans today. Nuremberg have been missing since Au- afternoon meeting and at night he will go

is reflected in humberless anti-German kicked and cuffed stories A designed to the Havas Agency. The Duke of Orleans has returned to KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 14.— from Zurich, Switzerland, says travelers Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria HunTomorrow, Saturday, We Offer Some Extraordinary Values in

Fall Coats \$10 \$12^{.50}

An unrivalled variety of styles for women, misses and juniors. Among the great number especially priced at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, you cannot fail to find a style to please you. Included are newest Fall

Balmacaans, Cape Coats. Belted Effects. Three-Quarter and Full Length Models

in fancy zibelines, novelty mixtures, chinchillas, boucles, new fur-fabric coatings, plaids and double-faced effects, white chinchillas and white with colored stripes. All sizes.

Girls' Coats \$3.95, \$5, \$7.50

New Fall models and materials. Sizes 6 to 14.



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a Sentence of

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Paily Citizen,

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POLES WILL BE GIVEN

ST. PETERSBURG, via London, Aug.

COLONEL INVADES OLD NEW ENGLAND Newspapers throughout Austria-Hun-

Voice, and Maybe Wake 'Em Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-The plans of

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt during the fall campaign will depend on the condi-

Will Man Conned- and

BANKERS ADVISE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Death.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht was born in 1871, and since his entry into politics as a lions to attend the treasury department fighting occurred at Liege during the foremost leaders of the party. He was an uncompromising enti-militarist, and in 1967 was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment for high treason, the charge and maintaining American mans to press their operations during the fighting occurred at Liege during the day.

"The scheme of the Belgian defense seemed to rake no serious resistance in 1967 was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment for high treason, the charge in MEN OF LARGE AFFAIRS. prisonment for high treason, the charge

All the officers accured by Liebknecht were convicted by courtmartial an given

sensation in the Reichstag when he A. H. Mulliken, Chicago James Cutler. charged that trafficking in titles on a Rochester; William H. Douglas of New "The Charleston S. C. "The Charle granted for money consideration.

RUSSIAN PROTECTION Tork.

14., 1:50 p m -- With the view of remov-14. 1:50 p m.—With the view of removing overnment. Secretary Houston and ing the apprehensions of the Poles in members of the federal reserve board. Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary were on hand as participants in the conand of gaining their friendship in the ference and President Wilson had artwo last mentioned countries, the Grand ranged to receive the delegates late to-Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch, command- day er-in-chief of the Russian army issued ge an order today to the effect that all purposes of the conference in an ad-Poles showing loyalty to the Slav cause dress. He and President Wilson hoped sian army and government. Any attempt meet the situation. to interfere with the personal and material rights of those Poles not guilty of hostility to Russia will according to the order be punshed with all the severity of

flon of his voice after the strain of a four days' speaking trip in New England. n of his voice after the strain of a read of the strain of a read of the read a rest cure forced on him by his physically decerved by false news circustory from Madrid.

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Carry Off \$15,000 WALLA Wash. Aug. 14.—Al Ricardo, publisher of a newspaper in Bold by most drug-latton. Wash, arrived in the city today gists, grovers and from Spokane and reported that two hardesters, in sealed

Court Martial Trial Ends With Emergency, Financial and Belgians Permit Germans to Trade Measures Are Considered at Conference. Front and Rear.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Financiers of LONDON, Aug. 14, 5:15 a. m. organ of the Labor party, save it has national repute and representatives of The German army investing Liege organ of the Labor party, says it has learned from reliable authority that Dr. shipping and other industrial interests underestimated the fighting qualities from all over the country gathered here leader, has been shot for refusing to do military service.

The Dally Citizen says that the story was brought to Lordon by a German portation of the grain and other industrial interests in the fighting qualities of the Belgians and paid a terrible penalty for their during, in the opfulation of Victor H. Duras, American McAdoo to consider the problems of forget, who reported that Berlin, owing portation of the grain and other industrial interests underestimated the fighting qualities of the Belgians and paid a terrible penalty for their during, in the opfulation of Victor H. Duras, American McAdoo to consider the problems of forget, who reported that Berlin, owing portation of the grain and cotton crops to the shortage of food, was in a virtual state of revolution.

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The Relians permature of the Belgians permitted the forces of the reserves and was called up for service.

Along with the discussions planned to casualties as from five to ten times as to be a platoon of infantrymen.

It is also reported that Rosa Luxemburg, the noted Socialist writer, who declared soldiers were maitreated in the learning that the learning to the defenders.

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"Speaking as a neutral," says Durasm, her seem to be a part of the gold reserves in the national plants, with a view to meeting foreign to the Times correspondent, "it seems to be a part of the gold reserves and maintaining american. obligations and maintaining American mans to press their operations during

and navy officials in order to obtain an mer mayor of New York, P. A. S. Frank. they were caught in a trap and reinsight into official documents. He also lin of New York, R. Eldridge, vicetharged that the Krupps caused articles president or the National City Bank of
to be printed in France advocating as National States. that the Ridgis takes present of the National City Bank of the printed in France advocating an New York, and other representatives of or surrender increase in too French army in order to the New York Chamber of Commerce. The amount of suffering on both Last June Liebknecht created another ganization, including Frederick Bode and casualties vice from five to ten times States, with a delegation from that or-

sia and that certain titles had been Ferguson of Newbort News, Va., John of attack, which, from a military Joy Edson of Washington, D. C., Joshua Quincy of Boston, and A. J. Hemphill. Pluny Fisk and James A. Donald of New

All of the representatives at the CORference came equipped with data and suggestions for co-operation with the

Secretary McAdoo was to outline the will be specially protected by the Rus- that as a result steps would be taken to

Foreigners' Letters Opened by Police

ROME, Aug. 13 (11:40 p. m., via Paris, 12.35 p m , Aug 14) -News received here from Vienna says that letters addressed to foreigners in the Austrian capital are opened by the police, who either retain them or deliver them with a vellow band on which is printed, "Opened by the State Police

gary print scarcely anything except of-Vienna itself is half deserted. The worst feature of the war to those in the FOUR Days' Tour Will Test capital is the lack of money and the fact that prices of food have risen enormously. The public is paralyzed and people

are talking over the outcome. French Claim Germans

Two Fire Bugs by Mob

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 14.-Al

Pass Forts, Then Attack at

By Associated Press.

reserves and was called up for service. A result of the war as restoration of general von communan actually to pass. He refused to respond on conscientious the market for bills of exchange—these the forts in their march on the town short, a detectment of societs were story, a detectment of societs were important conferences ever held here the military harracks and counterartialed.

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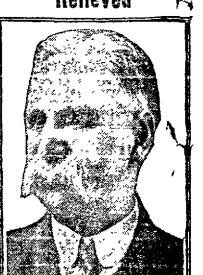
J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill, Benjamin were actually past the forus. Then, strong of the Bankers. Trust Company, when they were close up to the town lacking multiarism.

James Speyer and August Ulirich of New and their several bandles trying to be strong that the World Paris. Paris Pari Reichstag charged that the Krupp com-rany, manufacturers of arms and arma-ments, through an agent, bried army Cleveland administration; Seth Low, for-and navy officials in order to obtain a special set of the control of the cont

increase in the French army in order to the New York Chamber of Commerce. The amount of suffering on both bring about a warlike spirit in Germany. James H Fahev of Boston, president of sides owing to an inability to deal the Chamber of Commerce of the United promptly wan the wounded was great, but especially to the Germans, whose

> "The Germans paid a terrible penpoint of view, could be justified only by a completion on the part of the German officers that they would meet with only the feeblest resistance. The mistake they made was in underrating the fighting qualities of the peaceful Belgians"

Stomach Troubles Relieved

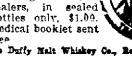


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favorably influences weak digestion increases the appetite, corrects fault assimilation of food, gives force to the circulation and brings restfulness to the nervous forces. Get a bottle today and be convinced.

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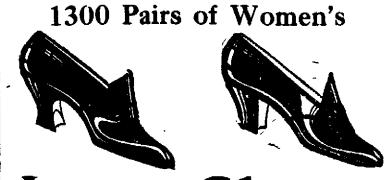
The Duffy Halt Whiskey Co., Roshamer

ALAMAZOU, Mich., Aug. 14.— If from Zurich, Switzerland, says travelers and the state of the same and 2128 norses. In the Grand Circuit program for today, returning from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the revised because of postponements two laws this week on account of rain, in the Russian consultant posterior will be a heavy battery of the Grand Circuit program for today, returning from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the say the Russian consultant from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the say the Russian consultant from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the say the Russian consultant from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the say the Russian consultant from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the say the Russian consultant from the south of Germany gard the collar of the order of the

The bitterness engendered by the war his hat and bow to the statue he was

H. C. CAPWELL CO.—

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Low Shoes Get Marching Orders

Many Must Go Tomorrow

A Shoe Sale Stupendous

"Clear the shelves of all low Shoes" was the sweeping order of the shoe commander. And so a great hustle and bustle has been going on in the Shoe Department.

This forcing out of stocks brings great savings to

best wearing kinds.

Patent colt, gun metal and bronze kid in all the different shaped toes, short vamps and medium long vamps and French Cuban or Wood Cuban heels. Hand-turned and hand-welted soles.

Thirty Styles to Choose From

Regular \$5.00 Pumps . . . \$3.85 Regular \$4.00 Pumps . . . \$3.15 Regular \$3.50 Pumps . . . \$2.65

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes



shaped lasts for growing feet. Perfect fitting and every pair guaranteed or a new pair will be given in their place.

FOR GIRLS Sizes 8½ to 11—\$2.00 Sizes 11½ to 2—\$2.25. Sizes 212 to 7--- \$3.00.

FOR BOYS Sizes 9 to 13½-82.35. Sizes 1 to 2-\$2,75.



Her Daughter Incurs Serious Injury Trying to Save Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14,-With her body wreathed in flames follow ing an explosion of soal oil in her home, 156 Connecticut street, this morning, Mrs. Anna Plutt rushed into her back yard screaming. She was seen by her daughter, Jennie, 23 years old, who was upstairs and just preparing to leave for her work in a downtown office. She rushed to her mether's aid took off her coat and stifled the fire, rolling the aged woman over and over on the ground until the flames were quenched. Mrs. Plut was taken to the Central Emergency hospital but cannot

This morning as usual Mrs. Pluit. seven children. She then retired again as she was not feeling well. tea might stop her headache, sne arose, wrapped horself in a kimona and went downstairs. The fire had almost burned itself out and she decided to start it with coal oil. There uas an explosion and in a moment the woman was enveloped in a sheet of fire. She called for her eldest son, who had left the house. But for her daughter she would probably have

rean burned to death. Miss Plutt, who is a stenographer in a local real estate office, was herself painfully burned in her effort to her mother's life. The aged woman was seared and scarred from head to foot, scarcely an inch of her flosh escaping the flames.

Sugar Market Shows Further Price Rise

YNEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The sugar market showed further strength tomarket for raw sugar, which was brought about by competitive bidding between European and American re-

ODD FELLOWS TO HONOR

MUST FACE FEDERAL COURT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—John sidered largely responsible for the au Martin, alias John B. Gober, who, perfor standard of the force. with the aid of ms wife, held up E-S. Preston, a realty broker, of 407 Pine street, will have to face a trial in the federal court. Martin was turned over to the military authorities as it was shown that he was a deserter. Today United States Attorney Preston received instructions directing that he be prosecuted for highway robbery on a military reservation. It will likely go hard with stroyed ha Martin as his wife was sent to Whit- the town. ther for two years for her share in \$200,000. Juring Preston to the Presidio.

WILL PROTECT CHILDREN. Next Wednesday afternoon at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce an erganization will be formed for the prevention of cruelty to children. At from present there is a society in San North End station, to become acting Francisco. This society will have all lieutenant: sergeant William Ross,

Howell Dohrmann of Igcaled with H-C Capwell Ca.

Extra Special OFFERINGS FOR

TOMORROW

SATURDAY from the Kitchenware Dept. in

Food Choppers minute. Special 68c

WASH BOILERS-No. 7-Copper rim: sells regular for \$1.75— @ 1 40 tomorrow \$1.48

GARBAGE CANS, large size, 14x20; they are soldered, and water tight—\$1.50; \$1.19 Improved



COMPLIMENTS CITY ON HIGH SCHOOL STANDARD

That the standard of the Oaklan I teaching body is especially high, and the day! Leading refiners were quoting refined sugar on a basis of 7½ cents for granulated. less 2 per cent for granulated. teaching body is especially high, and the cash. The advance was due to a visited by him, is the compliment poid further sharp rise yesterday in the Oakland by Melvin Neci, principal of the Atlantic Avenue School in Long Beach,

Cal. Neel, who came to from the sout by request of City Superintendent of Long Beach Schools Stephens, has for several days been looking over our school department with a view to setting point-GRAND MASTER JOHNSON ers to improve the Long Beach education-

HAYWARD. Aug 14.—Odd Fellows of Sycamore lodge will entertain in honor of Grandmaster Johnson Monday evening in their lodgercome, where an imprompting program will be given. The event will mark the annual visit of the distinguished official to that lodge, which is one of the largest in the bay cities. It is expected that the entire personnel of that lodge will great the grandmaster.

One of the features of the evening will be a series of stereopticar slides. The affair will be even to Odd Fellows. their fitness alone, regardless of whether they are home products or not, he con-

Three Killed as Wall Falls at Fire

ANNIE, Illa., Aug. 14.—Three men were killed at Dongola. Ill., near here. today when the wall of a burning building fell on them. The fire destroyed half the business section of The loss is estimated at

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Chief of Police White this morning an-nounced the following changes: Sergeant John D. Collins, transferred the Southern station to the Alameda county under its North End to Park; Corporal D. H. Brasfield. Park to Southern.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.≡

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets. Uaklands

"Look Not Through the Glass Darkly"

Take Off Your Colored Glasses

The happenings on this side of the Atlantic as compared with what is going on abroad gives us good reason to be content with our lot and we should not be looking on the dark side.

Thousands of miles lie between us and the carnage of the old world, and without danger we are standing still looking on at its horrors.

It is a great thing to be an American citizen.

It is a great thing to be planting fields, gathering harvests and keeping up our manufacturing industries.

It is a great thing to go on building up our own country while others are tearing themselves down.

This war, much as we regret it, gives Americans with pluck and the proper vision new opportunities. Our factories will ham with their industries, ships will soon

be gotten to take our produce to foreign markets. The part of this store at this nervous time is a pleasing one.

We shall go straight on improving our store, keeping, collecting the best goods, striving to make more employment for people rather than less, and we shall fight with all our might any unwarranted raise in prices that will increase the cost of living.

A prolonged war will mean a scarcity of foreign goods, but advance orders have already brought us a great many. The largest portion of our merchandise is of American manufacture and it shall be our utmost effort to keep assortments up to the high tide, war or no war.



Tomorrow—

All Our White Satin and White Felt Hats One-Fourth Off

Very smart mid-season and early Fall Hats at a worth while reduction. Clever in shape, effectively trimmed with

patent bows and bands and fancy effects they present a great bargain in the face of the many really summer days to come. Included with them are stunning white felt hats in sailor shapes for street or outing

Regular prices \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Sale Prices \$2.95 to \$5.20

More New Black Velvet Hats for Fall New supplies every day in the Millinery Shop, and new styles

We have many compliments on the beauty and good taste of

these new arrivals and many praises for their inexpensive pricings. The trimmings are extremely clever in their style and newness. Prices-\$7.50 to \$18.00.

Kayser's Silk Gloves

Silk Gloves that wear and hold their shape. The best product of a best manufacturer. Kavser's 2-clasp Silk Gloves. 50c, 75c and \$1 Kayser's Long Silk Gloves....\$1.00 to \$2.00 Children's 2-clasp Silk Gloves50c

The Store With the Remick Service

Come in and let us play these new songs over

When It's Night Time in Burgundy By Beautiful Sea

I'll Do It All Over Again
That Wonderful Dengoza Strain On the Shores of Italy Rose of Mountain Trail

All Aboard for Dixie Land At the Ball By the Rio Grande

I'm Going to Make You Love Me

who depend on us for the outfitting of the little ones.

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Every Day

10-yard pieces90c

Bables' Turknit Bath Towels 10c

Crib Sheets50c

Crib Pillow Cases15c

Crib Blankets, 32x4245c

White Outing Flannel, yd......19c

White Domet Flannel, yd.121/20

White Wool Flannel ...,50c to \$1.00

without removing the child-58.50 to \$11.50.

36-inch Stork sheeting, double

22-inch Cotton Diaper Ciotii.

Crib Pillows, 14x18, filled with

White Embroidered Flannel,

Standard Classics 5c Allce—Transcription

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Prince Imperia Saint A Pesth Traumere:
Ask for Catalogue,

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Baby carriages welcome in the elevators.

Infants' New Sweaters

Plain and fancy weaves—some with Byron collars, others with V-neck and belted

Capwells forcefully demonstrates its

preparedness to meet every apparel need

of the infants and little tots and fully just-

ifies the confidence of the host of mothers

Infants' Dresses

Infants' Long Dresses—Of nainsook of lawn in Bishop styles with neck and sleeves edged with lace—65c, 75c, \$1.00.

with fine clusters of tucks and insertionstyles—65c. 75c and \$1.00.

Things for Baby's Playtime

(Third Floor.)
Third that will many times repay their

cost in the strength and sturdiness Baby

Baby Swings—Complete with cord and hooks for hanging—\$1.25.

springs, reclining back or easel supporting

busy mothers. Have canvas floor and fold compactly when not in use—\$3.50 to \$5.00.

forts to walk by taking the weight off the

In complete variety to suit every resourcement and every purse-\$2.50 to \$27.50.

Baby Jumper-Has three heavy coil

BABY YARDS-Of greatest assistance to

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will gain through their use.

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frame-\$5.00.

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Baby Hammocks and Couches—Just the thing for open air sleeping—
Specially priced—
Regularly \$2.25 for\$1.70 Regularly \$8.50 for\$6.49

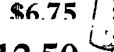
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Here is Splendid News of American Business

New Fall Skirts Here

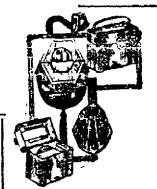
will be glad to know that they are wider round the foot. There are skirts of navy blue and black serge. Some have Roman stripes below their tunics, some have braid bound rounded tunics and others are accordion pleated set on deep girdle.

Prices \$4.75 to \$6.75



New Fall Coats \$10 and \$12.50

Splendid and smart utility coats for women and school coats for misses. Of boucles, tweeds and mannish coatings, some cape effects, some English Top Coats, all bearing the latest style features.



Our Restaurant--Shoppers' 35c Luncheon

Different menu daily —Delicious food and quick service. Plan above all else to lunch

New Wide

Moire Ribbons

50c Yard Fall Ribbons, just eight inches wide-Black, white and all the new colors including the geranium shades, gold, mahogany, the new blues, lavender, purple, emerald, chartreuse and many others.

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HALF PRICE

All New and Fresh

and Silks during our Mid-season Trade Sales last

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Come expecting to find tremendous values in

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and spare yourself future regrets by coming early,

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A limited number in complete

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"awning" striped silk Waists

Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Dress Waists—Some beautifully embroid-ered—All have the newest style fea-

New Tailored Waists of linette and

smart—Some with embroidered pique collars—\$1.75 to \$3.95.

New Brassieres 50c

The largest assortment of

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New Imported Party Boxes \$2. Regular Price \$3.50

We bought these at a special price before the war began and they are yours at the same savings we intended you to havethough we cannot duplicate the order.

Splendid boxes of imported calf, lined with silk and fitted with mirror, perfume bottle, coin purse, memo in case and powder box, in gilt or nickel. Colors, purple, lavender, navy, green and brown.

Special Tomorrow--\$1.25 Handbags

A wide and varied choice embracing our entire stock at this price. Many leathers and styles. If you have a hand bag need and wish to make a small investment take advantage of this opportunity now.

More Stylish Neckwear

These extremely smart new things in neckwear came yesterday. Net Guimpes Made with high rolling organdie collars. The latest vogue. Extra good values at-59c.

Organdie Vestees-More of these in both the plain and embroidered styles. Extremely smart as fronts for waists or coats-25c to \$2.50. Pique Vestees for Women-With pretty plaid trimming, nething could be smarter or more in favor with fashion's devotees than these-50c to \$1.00. Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets-Collars in the new roll effects. Finished



New Bungalow

oughly protects dress or takes the place of a dress if desired while doing the morning

stripes in black, blue and pink on white backgrounds. Dutch Aprons—25c

Made with good size bibs of percales and ging-Circular shape trimmed with rickrack

Books About Europe About England, Germany, France, Russia,

other things you will want to know.

One-Half Off A great bargain while we're cleaning up stocks. White and delicate tints.

Envelopes to match, one-half off.

50c, \$1.00 to \$4.50



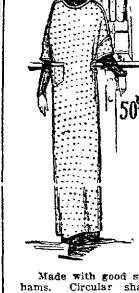
Dozens of new shapes in flat and round crowns.

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Hosiery Is Guaranteed

Come in allk lustre cotton in



Of percale in solid colors of Yale blue, navy blue and pink and pretty checks and

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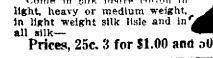
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One favorite style illustrated. Made of felt, plush, mellucine, corduroy, chinchilla and astrachan in solid colors of black, white, blue, brown, gray and smart

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Prices, 25c. 3 for \$1.00 and 50c.



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Tonight at 9:30

will appear on the stage of the Orpheum to present the prize of \$200 given by The Tribune and won by Mrs. D. P. Macdonald.

Miss Burr will explain the manner in which she has been able to disguise herself during the last two weeks from hundreds of thousands of pursuers.

The complete Orpheum program will be given this evening as advertised on the editorial page of The Tribune.

Organizers of Exposition Fund Campaign Meet and Dis-

raise \$1 000,000 for the Panama-Pacific

the civic organizations are diligently tr ing to have an enabling act passed to present the issue before the voters of Ala-

meda county

The original idea of a committee of 75 to work for the fund has been increased to 100. The organizations appointed 52 on the committee from the various civic hodres in the county, and at the next meeting they will a point the remaining its acreage 5 from at large.

I WANT TO RENT

a nice home of 9 rooms more unfurnished. Must be strictly modevery way. This property must have a garage, and shrubbery on grounds. I prefer a home in Piedmont. Adams Point or other exclusive residence sections.

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SAN LEANDRO P. O.

Fruit Handled by Parcels Post Yields 12 Per Cent of Year's Revenue.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug 14 -Postmaster C. Q. Rideout is heing muched with the increase of business in the San Leandro rostoffice this year. The money order receipts amount to approximately \$8000 annually and the issuance of orders to \$6900. The postoffice handles between 90,000 and 100 600 pieces of mail monthly. The parcels post has been a factor in the handling of fruit and produce in San Leandro and no less than 12% of the postoffice revenus has been derived from the nextle roset.

FRUITVALE EAGLES ARE OFFICIALLY VISITED

FRUITVALE Aug. 14—The Fruitvale Aerie of Eagles, No. 1375, was officially visited on Wednesday evening last by

State Chaptan. Mortimer comin and State Secretary Dr Gustav Gchimann. A large attendence greeted the grand officers, and sixteen candidates received the initiatory degree. The work was well exemplified Past President Cavanaugh participating in the ceremonica. Following the louge session a hannet was served after which a short program was rendered. During the evening the three visiting officers delivered addresses on fraternalism, and lavished much praise on the degree team and general work of the Fruitvase Aerie

WILL GIVE BENEFIT FOR STRICKEN FAMILY

FITCHBURG, Aug 14—For the benefit of a stricken family, the Lockwood School Parent Teachers' Association will give an entertainment this evening in the Alpha theater. East Fourteenth street and Seventy-second avenue. Local talent has been secured for the program, which will consist of instrumental and vocal numbers. The soloists will be Miss Rosalie Harrison, serrarc: Wiss Fern Bachman, violinist Mrs. Josephine Swan White will be the accompanist. There will also be a number of cornet selections.

The members of the association are eager to raise several hundred dollars for the cause.

ENDEAVORERS HONOR PASTOR'S DAUGHTER

FRUITVALE, Aug. 14 -In honor of the FRUITVALE, Aug. 14—In honor of the home-coming of Miss Ella Rhoda from her vacation in Willetts, the members of the Fruitvale Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will give an entertainment and social at the home of the pastor. Rev. Franklin Rhoda, this evening. Two skits will be offered, one entitled "Twisted Trouble," and the other "Fast Friends" The casts will include T. R. Baker, L. W. Lyte, Miss May Knight and Miss Florence and Miss Lillian Woiton Musical numbers will be incorporate the deep of the program. served at the close of the program

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT HAYWARD CENTER

HAYWARD, Aug 14—Candidates for office will deliver addresses at the regular meeting of the Hayward Civic Center to be held Monday evening in Civic Center ter half. The orators will be District Atternation of the Landson W. H. L. Livnes R. O. Baldwin, George Witer, Carl Wood, T. L. Christiensen, M. J. Kelley, F. W. Fors, Dr. C. F. Tisdale Grant Miller Thomas Atkinson, Miss T. Wilson and Fred Campbell

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL ATTEND HAYWARD SOCIAL

HATWARD, Aug 14—Members of the Enworth League of the Hayward Metho-dist Episcopal Church will attend a so-cial to be given this evening at the Kilcial to be given time evening at the in-gone home, where an elaborate program will be enloved. During the evening re-freshments will be served.

Many socials are being planned by the officers and the committees of the En-worth League which is the largest social body in the church

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merce to discuss plans for a campaign to it fletting getern buths about her face and raise \$1,000,000 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition

The supervisors refused to appoint a committee to act on raising a fund and the civic organizations are diligently tr

WILL RAISE CACTUS.

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The Commercial Club, Oakland, Berkelet, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward,
Aloany, Fledmont, Livermore, Pleasanton
and seven associate Chambers of Commerce from Washington township were
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NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

SIN LEANDRO And 14—Many new volumes have just arrived and will are immediately added to the present large number of broks in the library. The trustees have idded to the collection from time to time and him the San Legandro library has one of the largest collection library has one of the largest collection of the largest collection. The collection is the same hour in Philadelphia in 1846. She is surfaced by a daughter and two sons. Watter I I frelan, Frank W. Irelan and Mis Liven V. Goods.

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Initiation tonight at the Masonic Temple, First arrangements will be made for a hall to be given this month. After the hunners meeting and initiation the members will hold a dance

WILL VISIT PARENTS
FRUTTVALE And 14—Trs T. C.
Plack prominent in church work and club circles kaves on Averst 27 for Chicago and Teyre Houte, where sha ull visit her premise and other relatives. Mrs. Buck intends to be absent summa three of for months

GUILD TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

SAN LEANDED And 14—The indies of St. Mari's Guild will give a lunchern on Wednesday afternoon. And 19, in bone of Mrs. Carl Kerr of Mill Valley. The luncheon will be followed by a reception.

PRISCILLA CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND CARD PARTY

RICHMOND, Aug. 14—Quite a large crowd of members of the Priscilla Club met at the home of Mrs. Adeline Bunch. 670 Fourth street, yesterday afternoon and spent the time with their embroidery. At a late hour a luncheon was served. Those present with any Couduet, Mrs. Smediev Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Bryant Mrs. Swearinger. Mrs. Breton, Mrs. Bunch and Mrs. Allen.

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Women's Fibre 33 Boot Silk Hose 33

with reinforced heels and toes and elastic lisle garter

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812-A fine wearing school Hose.

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ADVANCE SHOWING OF rimmed Fall Hats -We are showing a very excellent assortment of the

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NEW STAMPED Vests and Chemisette Collars -A new line of the daintiest Collars ever offered-in

all the popular styles—Just 35c to 85c unpacked and on sale at 35c to 85c



al News for Saturday

The Dresses

Freck" 15 prominent-

Skirts are in the long

tunic style, in pleated, circular and tiered er-

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trimmings - All moderately priced at



Women's and Misses' Newest Autumn Models

The Suits

-Handsome tallor mades -Suits made specially for us-Copies of more expensive models --Made with Russian tunic and accordeonpleated underskirt -Excellent values at

\$19<u>.50</u> \$25 \$30 and up to \$85

The Coats

-Practically every new coat model is now being shown at Kahn's-The % length coat is proving very popular and the Cape Coat is to the front-Our advance autumn models are very attractive at the prices.

\$10.95 \$14.95 \$18 and up to \$75

\$16.50 \$23 \$30 and up to \$65

OF CONCERN TO STOUT WOMEN

-Many beautiful Fall Suits designed specially for us by a famou who is an expert in producing apparent \$19.50, \$23.00, \$27.50 may wear correct fashions becomingly.

Through a Great Purchase **EXQUISITE**

At \$19.50

Just 125 fascinating new Sults—dress, semi-dress and semi-tailored models.

Direct from New York to Kahn's. -Fully ten different styles. -A color range that includes your

favorite. -Look again at the headlines and

make a note of the savings offered

SALE KHAKI TOGS

-Khaki Walking

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Dresses	\$4.09
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-Khaki Midd" Blouses	
Khaki Riding	\$2.20
— Khaki Riding Shirts — Khaki Waists	. 78c
Khaki Bloomers	95c
-Knakl Dress s	31.09

ufacturer's sample line of Fa'l Coats and Capes—Very attractive models on sale tomorrow.

MANUFACTURERS

At Actual Wholesale Cost

-These models are made excep-tionally well, being samples. The woman purchasing one of these

coats or capes gets a great bar-gain Prices from

\$7.50 to \$16.50\$

\$1.75 Late Summer Dresses That Sold to \$4.50

Practically Give-Away Prices on

-Uf striped lawns and percales and solid color ginghams — also cleverly made, elaborately

That Sold to \$8.75 —Black and white s

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Saturday the Last Day to Buy

at These Prices:

-WASH BASINS-.. 17c 10-2-inch size WATER PITCHERS-2-quart size ... -WATER PAILS-80c 12-quart size -DEEP PUDDING PANS-.18c -GENUINE FRENCH SAUCE PANS-1-quart size -LIPPED SAUCE PANS--SITTREED EGG PLATES-13c -ROUND MIXING BOWLS--ROUND MIXING BOWLS— 12c

-We have dozens of other articles and most all sizes of each one-al. away be-

low regular prices.



saucers, tea pots, jugs and vases, etc at lowest possible prices for this extra high-grade imported Blue Delft China

Boys' \$5.00 \$ 1.40 Suits With Two Pair of Knickerbockers

-We're closing out our boys' clothing dept and Saturday we offer without exception every boys' \$5.00 wool suit in stock—and this offer includes the finest this offer includes the finest new Fall Suits ranging in size from 6 to 18 years—All wool state of fancy mixtures, diagonals, herringbones, navy blue serges, etc.-Most excellent suits for school wear.

Boys' \$1.00 Shirts 600 and Blouses . . . -An excellent assortment of good looking

Boys' Blouses and Shirts with stiff or French cuffs-Actual \$1 00 values are on sale now at 69c—You should supply your boy with these.



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COFFEE-K Blend, regular 35c lp-Spec 30c Ib.-3½ 1bs. \$1.00 TEA-Uncolored Japan, English Breakfast or Captor, regular file the Epecial . SOUPS-IXL Brand-all flavors-Special 3 tina, 25c—dozen 95c CORN-The very best, regular 15c straight. SPAGHETTI, a la Milanaise, Franco-

American, regular 10c size, 3 tins 25c DEL MONTE SPANISH TOWATO SAUCE -Large tins, reg 10r. Special 3 tins 25c PREPARED DOUGHNUT FLOUR-Priscilia Brand, regular 15c package-2 for 25c 4-ib. sack . . FISH FLAKES-B & M. Brand regularly 10c tin. Special 3 for 25c; regular 15c tins TOMATOES-Good pack. Special 3 tins 25c: dozen 95e

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31.00 bot. Special, bot 80c

2° Special 7 pkgs. 50c Sc \P-White Bear or Big Ox-13 bars Wines and Liquors BEER-Domestic. Pts or qts,

SYRUP-Autumn Leaf Brand.

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Quart tins
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Fine TABLE CLARET-Reg. 50c gal. Spe-GINGER ALE, Spiro brand—Special, doz.

Fruits and Vegetables Choice Acsorted FRUITS Basket.. 25c

SKINNER SEEDLESS APPLES—Table or ccoking per box. 667
Late VALENCIA ORANGES, sweet and

Selected GREEN CORN—Doz. 25c Choice EGG PLANTS—3 lbs. 10c Los Angeles LETTUCE—3 for. 5c

LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND

CANDIDATES' BALL | WEDDED; JOBS ARE Were enrolled, they being Mrs. O. L. Dietrich and Mrs. Flora Thomas The occasion was enhivened by Estemed Manager W. J. Elliott, who came over from San Francisco. Plans were laid for a joint piculo at which all the members of the Yeoman lodges about the bay will join. An open meeting will be held next. Thursday evening at which a program will be rendered. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Flora Thompson, Mrs. Bert Wolff, and Mrs. Al Pisani of Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, In Bonham, first Oakland, Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, In Bonham, first Oakland, Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, Oakland, Oakland, Mrs. In Bonham, first Oakland, Oak

Successful Dance.

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—Of all the crowds that have graced the floor of the East Shore Park dance pavilion in the seasons past there has been none more with Sam Kaub at the California Cap of the Machinists Union in Bank Hall last evening the announcement was made

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has received a communication to late a two-day (elebration for the completion of Oakland's new \$2,000, 000 city hail. The Chamber of Commerce will co-operate with city of ficials and civic hodies for a more ing branded on the larged with a monor truth and the bride blueblands and the bride blueblands and the bride blueblands and the announcement was made to the announcement was made to the announcement was made to the cally every berth-aceter in the county, with his wife, or guest, was present, and county two bod slipped away to Oakland last two bod slipped away to Oakland last. The reception which shoull be accorded by bushington to the satisfaction of all, each candidate between the announcement was made to the announcement was made to be a county.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has received a communication to the Richmond Club. Practi-two bod slipped away to Oakland last. The reception which shoull be accorded by bushington and single properties.

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matter of floor manager was settled to pay the companion of the satisfaction of all, each candidate beauting branded on the lapel with a monogram of the club, denoting his office as move that and arranger ments to the several committees had been kept a strict secret by the women week for a celebration.

The Chamber of Commemorate was decided to hold a banquet and smoker. Efforts will be made to have every machinist in truth and the bride blushingly confessed.

Now their Stegs friends are preparing to acception. They will be settled down to housekeeping in a few days.

THE TRYUNG operates the largest to have client a reception. They will be settled down to housekeeping in a few days.

Outs.

BUSY SESSION HELD BY YEOMAN LAST EVENING! RICHMOND, Aug 14-It was a busy

MACHINISTS' UNION WILL ENTERTAIN VICE PRESIDENT the shortest route from Beacon street

last evening the announcement was made cash advertisements.

COUPLE WILL KEEP THEIR PAPER ANNIVERSARY RICHMOND, Aug 14-Fittingly to

but brief session which the members of celebrate their second wedding anniver-Olive Homestead No. 1100. Brotherhood sary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Olds enof American reomen, head in P. thian tertained a party of friends at their home. Castle, last night. Two new members 15 Twentieth street. The evening was were enrolled, they being Mrs. O. L. Dietspent at whist and refreshments were rich and Mrs. Flora Thomas.

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NEVER GRAY, for gray and faded hair. GUIL WRINKLE REMOVER

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Refunds



THEY MUST BE SOLD

Today we're placing at the disposal of our patrons the best

left of our closing season's stock at prices that in many cases wouldn't pay for the materials used. This offer goes into effect Saturday at 9 o'clock and holds good till Monday at closing time. Quick decision will be necessary if you want to share in M these bargains.

Former Prices \$20 to \$37.50... II MISSES' SUMMER SUITS } \$4.75

Values \$10 to \$15 32 LATE SUMMER DRESSES | \$9.75 Values \$20 to \$35.....

14 LATE SUMMER DRESSES) \$5.00 Values \$12.50 to \$18.50 7 LATE SUMMER DRESSES \$ \$2.50 Values \$6.75 to \$11.95

27 LATE SUMMER COATS 3.95 Values \$12.50 to \$16.50 16 LATE SUMMER COATS) \$7.45

Values \$14.50 to \$21.50.....

10 CHILDREN'S COATS... | \$ 1.45 Values Up to \$4.50



Absolute Clearance of

In this lot you will find handsome Tub Dresses, Lingerie Dresses and Summer Dresses -comprising what is left of our closing season's stock. You cannot afford to miss this great two day sale, Saturday and Monday only.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS Thrifty women will grasp this extraordinary offer on stylish dresses that formerly sold for \$15 and over.

S20 Late Summer Dresses Now \$10.00 \$25 Late Summer Dresses Now\$12.50 \$30 Late Summer Dresses Now\$15.00

COTTON PLANTERS WILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Plans of

ficers of the Department of Agri-

culture. Commerce and the Treasury.

448,269 bales exclusive of linters, com-

pared with 462,242 in July last year,

building and elected the following offi-

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President Butherford spoke of the ex-

A big raily will be held in Old Orchard Camp, San Lorenzo, on August 27. The retiring officers were tendered a

The retiring officers were conductor of that are reported it that are reported it as a replete with the work of the committee for the past six months. Robinson addressed the committee on the monthly railles and was much in favor of their continuance.

a successiul issue

correspondent, James P. Allen,

the census bureau announced toda

HAVE FISCAL RELIEF

HALF PRICE Our entire stock of Tailored Skirts, Linen

Auto Dusters, Khaki Togs, Bathing Goods, etc.all reduced for these two great days' selling. ROT DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS stated that prices of other food con its will be similarly investigated. On Sale 2nd Floor Department Only

BEDMATE UP EARLY; STEALS MAN'S TOOTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-When a companion, whose hospitality he bills established bounded warehouses had shared, was missing as were all of his valuables, including clothing and jewelry to the amount of \$124. were introduced in Congress today by His chief concern was for the tooth. Senator Hoke Smith and Representahowever, and he quickly reported the Hive Lever after conference with ofmatter to the police.

BELINQUISHES WIFE'S ESTATE.
Since he was diverced from his Since he was divorced from his wife Dr. J. Emmett Clark does not care to manage any of her inferests. as evidenced by papers filed with the Consumption for the eleven months County Clerk today, whereby he relinquishes claim to act as administraagainst 5,050,971 bales last year. tor in the estate of Mrs. Clark's father, the late Louis W. McGlauflin, WOODMEN EXECUTIVES in-law neglected to change his will PLAN EXTENSION CAMPAIGN after his daughter and her husband became estranged. Since then Dr. Clark has remarried.

POSLAM HEALS

The aggravation caused by Sunburn, Rashes, Pimoles, Oak or Ivy-Poisoning. Blisters, Itching Feet, etc., is immediately stopped by Poslam. Southing. cooling, antiseptic, Poslam penetrates to soon eradicates it. No remedy so valuhave handy during hot weather. Should Eczema, affect in any of its forms, or Acne, Piles or Barbers' Itch. Poslam is unequalled in speed, and should

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OAKLAND TEACHER CLUB GIVES HONOR RECEPTION

Your Choice of

Any Summer

Dress Selling for

\$15.00 or Over

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of Education.

Vocal and instrumental music, together the happenings at St. Paul during her Cotton consumed during July was recent visit there

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MAKING FALSE PRETENSES

O. E. Bartec, owner of a Santa Criz garage, was arraissed before Judgo Mortimer Smith on a charge of obtaining property under false proteures, the complaining witness below M. D. Neff, an engineer living at 1115 Madison street in this city. Fartee surrendered himself restream and was released on \$1500.000 The Alameda county executive com-mittee, Woodmen of the World, met Thursday night at Pacific Woodmen resterday and was released on \$1000 cash ball. The charge is based on Neff's allesation that in a trade involving land and an automobile. Hartce, it is claimed, made false representations as to the Value of certain property in Tulare country. President. M. H. Rutherford of Oakland Camp. first vice-president, T. J. Bridgford, Spruce Camp: second vice-president, J. M. Spears. Peralta Camp: Secretary, E. B. Holliday, Athens Camp: treasurer, A. D. Hughes, Forest Camp: press, correspondent, James P. Alan county.

REPUBLICAN RALLY TONIGHT. A monster Republican rally will be held tonight by the voters of the Lakeshore and Adams Point districts tension work to be inaugurated next month, and declared that the executive committee is the proper body to work it out. He was seconded by District Manager A. D. Hughes and Head Manager Thomas M. Robinson, who predicted a successful Issue. candidate for Congress; T. H. Kewin, on behalf of C. D. Swan for State Treasurer; Henry C. Petray, candidate Dr. R. O. Baldwin, candidate for

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Hobit-fingered thief got in taken.

Hobit-fingered thief got in his taken.

Was Market street, who resides at the St. Francis Hotel, fell a victim to pickpockets, who obtained his gold watch and chain, valued at \$150. Rapp was waiting in a crowd taken.

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his work. J. P. Striegel lost his watch at the hands of a thief while he was standing on a safety station at Kearny and Market streets, and a watch was similarly stolen from C. Frolivein of 731 Seventeenth street, Cakland.

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—Suit for a separation has been started by Mrs. Wilma Steele against her husband, W. J. Steele, who conducts a hotel at 908 Barrett avenue. Notice to this effect has been published in various papers by Steele. The failed to give the desired results." For grounds are said to be incompatibility of sale by Oagood Broa. Drug Storea.

PRICES That WIII WINY LD HUALINU

Government Movement With View to Criminal Persecutions Under Headway.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-Agents of the Department of Commerce began their work today as part of the investigation ordered by President Wilson to determine if took prices in this country are being artificially raised because of the European war.

These instructions were sent to field agents in New York, Boston, Seattle, Chicago, Atlanta and New Orleans: and the stand to inquire imme

been a recent rise in retail prices in your city and vicinity and if so on what article and to what extent,
"Special attention should be given to

food stuffs and articles of clothing and other necessities. Learn whether the advance, if it exists, is general or confined to particular commodities, and if so, what ones. Find if it has been sudden or gradual and if any articles have fallen in price. Learn what reasons are

And inquire particularly as to whether such reasons ere the actual ones.

"Study to learn of any combination exists to advance prices under existing conditions. When the facts shall have been determined sufficiently to give a clear idea of the general situation report them promptly to the chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic com-

merce and continue the inquiry subject to his instructions." Secretary Redfield said he expected to have enough facts within the next week to turn over to the Attorney General for

Investigation of food prices in the National Capital began today. District Attorney Wilson began a grand jury investigation and summoned commission merchants, buyers for hotels and others

The department by its special exents in various parts of the country has inincreases in the prices of foodstuffs since the outbreak of the European war with a view of ascertaining whether the increases are due to any combination or combinations in restraint of trade or other unlawful actions. Please co-operate by communicating to the department any information which you can obtain on the subject, together with your opinion in respect to the appropriate action to

be taken."
The responses are already beginning to come into the department from the tele-graphic notice of these instructions. The department has been inquiring for several months into the question of in-orensed prices prior to the European war. It has had under way an inquiry into the increase in the cost of meats, with special reference to the Argentine situation; the increased cost of egrs, sugar, Canteloupes and other come lines.
WASH AD INVESTIGATING PRICES

Attorney General McReynolds said after a conference with the President that the Sherman law was the only statute he was at present considering as covering any attempts to fix prices, and he could not determine whether new legislation was necessary until receiving reports from his investigators.

SUGAR OFFICIALS SUMMONED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-The officials of the American Beet Sugar Company and the California-Rawaiian Sugar Refining Company were today summoned by United States Attorney Preston to appear on Monday before the tederal grand jury to explain the continual rise in price of augar in this community. The steps were taken on orders from Attorney General McReynolds. Attorney Preston stated that prices of other food commod-

FINALLY BOOK SUSPECT CAPTURED MONTH AGO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14-W. Sparklin, a suspected bunco man taken into custody by Detectives Miles Jackson a month ago, and who has since been re-Miss Elizabeth Sherman was guest of peatedly protesting against being held SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—When John Mathews retired amid unfamiliar John Mathews retired amid unfamiliar John Mathews retired amid unfamiliar Josse Engagement and Representation of the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had been purse and a gold tooth under the pil- by the closing of the European marlow. When he awoke this morning that took tangible form today when I Educational Communities to the Mathematical Processing against being able to find the city prison, was finally booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had been from the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the reception was given by the Oakland despaired of being able to fasten a definition of the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the reception was given by the Oakland despaired of being able to fasten a definition of the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the reception was given by the Oakland despaired of being able to fasten a definition of the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the reception was given by the Oakland despaired of being able to fasten a definition of the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning after the police had the High School Assembly Hall, booked this morning low. When he awoke this morning kets took tangible form today when Educational Convention meeting in St. Sparklin when he was taken into cus-Paul last July, when Miss Sherman was tody. He was accused by George Lockmade a member of the National Council wood, of 1313 Page street, of obtaining \$150 from him under false pretenses. Lockwood, on April 6 declares he gave with a number of addresses were part of Sparklin the money for had interest in an entertaining program to which Miss an advertising scheme. He was directed Sherman contributed a talk on some of to meet Sparklin at Marysville but the latter never showed up and disappeared for several months. When the police landed him Lockwood was traveling about the country soliciting and refused to prosecute on the grand 'I the couldn't spare the time. On one pretext and another the detectives love been holding Sparklin and today received advices that he was wanted in Visalia on a charge of felony imbezzlement was booked enroute there.

DIAMONDS EXPECTED TO ADVANCE 20 PER CENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-An increase of fully 20 per cout in the price of diamonds is experted shortly by ocal diamond operators as a result of the European war situation. Several total importers sold today that the importation of diamonds from South Africa has been stopped indefinitely and that the rise in prices

Since the European war began the diamond industry in South Africa has been dormant, and British vessels can not venture on the high seas from the South African coast. But, besides this cessation of the importing trade, the diamond cutting and polishing industry, which is centured about Amsterdam, has been stopped by the

While the greater part of the diamond output goes first to Amsterdam for cutting and polishing, there is some cutting done in the United States. This domestic industry now will serve little purpose, however, since the bringing of even uncut diamonds here is blocked by the war.

RICHMOND COUPLE TO

TAT T& PENNÜIER COMPANY Modish Footwear In Shoe Section NEW MODELS-In dull and patent, with fawn and gray backs,

with heels to match. The smartest New York styles. LADIES' DULL CALF BUTTON SHOES-All hand sewed, with the new narrow, medium or broad toes. They come in kid or cloth top. The same shoe to be had in patent colt and kid.

SMART FRENCH BRONZE BUTTON BOOT—Hand turned with French Cuban heels. These DEACONIC NEW POT CHAF_In natont and dull affects. Shown with Franch Cuhan heels. ODD LOTS OF FOOTWEAR—In small sizes, on our bargain tables. There are values from

GIRLS' SHOES—In patent kid and kid with patent tips. They are all lace and in mostly

Cloak and Suit Section

Big Reductions in White Cotton Skirts and in Black and White Checks and Plaid Cotton Skirts.

Values to \$1.75 Now 95¢ Black and White Checks and Plaids, former prices \$3.95 and \$4.45, now\$2.95 Splendid Values in Wash Dresses-Clever and Dainty Styles. Voiles, Ginghams, Crepes, Lawns, Piques, Ratines. Striped, Figured, Plain Colors. Former prices from \$5.75 to \$24.75. Now **\$3.95. \$5.75** to

\$14.85. We have a full line of Khaki Walking and Riding Skirts and Dresses. The prices range from\$1.35 to \$8.50

Neckwear Section

Interesting Items Showing Latest Styles BROAD PIQUE COLLARS-Roll effect, priced 50¢ BROAD LINEN COLLARS—Like the above. Priced 25¢ GUIMPES—In all net and lawn and net, shown both in white and ecru. These are

PIQUE VESTEES—Collar and cuffs. Fine assortment 50¢, \$1.00 to \$1.75 FRENCH ORGANDY VESTEES—All handmade. Fine values .. \$2.00 to \$3.75

Mosiery Section

BLACK LISLE LADIES' STOCKING-Wayne Knit, with full fashioned foot, double toe, heel and sole and garter top. LADIES' HOSIERY IN WOOD FIBRE-

Look and wear like silk. Come in black, white, bronze, navy, suede, sky and pink,

SILK HOSIERY-In Extra heavy silk, They are shown in black, white and all colors. An exceptional value for\$1.00

Jewelry Section

IMPORTED NECK BEADS-In novelty opera lengths. Price95¢ FANCY MALINE BOWS FOR THE NECK -Set with colored and white stones. Attractively priced from ... 75¢ to \$3.50 GERMAN SILVER MESH BAGS-Solid link and unbreakable mesh, \$1.35 to \$4.50.

TANGO HAIR PINS-Plain, shell, amber and demi-blonde. Also set with white and colored stones. Priced from $\cdots \cdots 65\dot{c}$ to \$4.75

Men's Wear Section SILK PLAITED SOX-Silk plaited on lisle resulting

in great durability. A fine assortment in blue, purple, maroon and green. Pair......50c BLEACHED SUKATEEN UNDERWEAR-Fine quality in a ribbed medium weight. Shirts and PAJAMAS IN WHITE TWILL-Wonderfully durable, priced suit\$1.75 MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIETS-New ship-Hand embroidered script initial, priced 25c

Hand embroidered Lourfellow novelty initialed, extra quality handkerchief. Priced each...

Waist Section

IMPORTED SILK SWEATERS-In two toned and solid colors. These are very attractive and have created much favorable comment. Priced from

..... \$11.00 to \$17.50 SILK SWEATER CAPS to match. .\$2.50 SCARFS—The same as the above. Priced \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

ANGORA SWEATERS-New sport coat effect, both Norfolk and plain. Come in solid colors and in white trimmed with colors \$6.75

ANGORA CAPS to match, in all colors 75¢ NEW BASQUES-Roman stripes and plain colors in taffeta, pussy willow taffeta and crepe poplins, collar and cuffs in vest effects in Bedford cord, piques and satin. These are the very newest and most upto-date styles. Prices \$6.75 to \$11.50

Glove Section

New Shipment Arrived—Maggioni Gloves This particularly excellent make of gloves use only selected skins of real kid. They are shown in Black, White, Grey, Brown and

2 Clasp Over-Seam Paris Point Stitching, 16-button Glace Gloves in white only, exceptional value\$2.75 FOWNES' SILK GLOVES-Double tipped, 16-button length, in white, black and all colors. Regular \$1.00 value for 70¢

Ribbon Section

NEW ARRIVALS IN QUALITY ROMAN STRIPES AND PLAIDS—Beautiful wide ribbons for sashes and girdles. Priced Bows and Sashes. Come in 5 inch widths

in black, white and all colors. Priced yard 25¢ EMBOSSED VELVET RIBBON—New ar-

rivals in exquisite novelty color mixtures and combinations, in widths from 6 to 10 inches. Priced from, yard \$2.50 to \$12.50

Veiling Section

NOSE VEILING-With chenille dotted border. Shown in hexagonal, hairline and fancy mesh, in black and white. Priced yard 25¢ to 75¢

CHIFFON AND MARQUISETTE AUTO HOODS-In black and colors. These are very desirable and at most attractive prices. Were \$2.25, Now \$1.50

WHITE WASH VEILINGS-For autoing and outings. Priced yard 25¢ to \$1.50

CORSET SECTION

Carries the best models in representative lines. Among the number are: NEMO AND SMART SET CORSETS -

Priced at \$3.50 TO \$12.00 WARNER CORSETS-Priced from

..... \$1.00 TO \$3.50 BRASSIERES in excellent assortment, both plain and lace trimmed. Priced from

..... 50¢ TO \$5.00

Stationery Section

SCOTCH FABRIC PAPER-Box of 50 sheets and envelopes, in fire quality paper and the latest shapes. Priced box25c LINEN PAPER—Fine quality in an attractive box, 36 sheets of paper and envelopes. Priced CRANE'S LINEN PAPER AND ENVELOPES-In a large assortment of colors and sizes. Priced per quire, from 20c to 35c FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE CARDS, many colors, with enve-

TAFT & PENNOYER CO. PLAY-ING CARDS-Bristol board, air

cushion finish, with large in-

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Dainty Miniatures and Copies of Famous Paintings.

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Parasol Section

Every Novelty Parasol Reduced

All the latest shapes and colors in Silk, Satin and Taffeta, showing new stripes and Persian designs. The following are some indicaive price reductions. Former Prices to \$5.00, Now

\$3.75 Former Prices to \$9.50, Now \$4.50

Former Prices to \$20.00, Now

\$10.00 COUNTRY PARASOLS—In tans, blues, pinks, reds and white 50¢ to \$2.00

A at 14 and 15 TH September Pictorial Patterns

Feb. 25, 1914: "I had eczema in the worst form all over my face. It started with a rash like hives, and itched and burned so that I could not keep my hands off of it. I could hardly sleep. The more), rubbed it the worse it itched, and the more it spread. Blisters formed, and when opened had pus in them. I looked terrible. I would not let myself be seen This lasted for about three months, and during that time I tried prescriptions, cold tory will be wonderfully depicted through creams, camphor, etc. But it still kept the medium of a series of magnificent getting worse, until at last I tried Resinol floats which will form the chief attraction of the definite.

FEDERAL RESERVE

the ambassadorship to Germany, but de-, al period clined. He is a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1880, having:

MOTHERS' CLUB TO START

has arranged to begin its social center 4 feet. work. The Board of Education has grant-Ing of each month for the purpose of social extertainment, dancing and games. A short program will be given, consisting of the following numbers, at the next meeting:

Recitation Little Miss Holmes
Song and dance Miss Agnes Johnson
Mandohr tele Mr. Peterson
Accompanied by Mrs. Peterson
Song and dance
Little Misses Leona and Madeline
Two sorgs.

Adriana and Le Roy Harrington,

vigor, vim and vitality into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people in a few

the nervous system Wendell's Ambilion Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria.

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Elaborate Pageant to Be Feature of Vallejo Celebration.

getting worse, until at last I tried Resinol The First tion of the Admission Day parade during the Native Sons' celebration in this APPLICATION RELIEVED THE ITCH- city September 7, 8 and 9 One float NG AND BURNING. I purchased a jar will be known as "California" and on it of Resinol Outment and a cake of Resinol will ride Miss Vallejo, granddaughter Soap, and by the time they were gone my of General M G Vallejo, after whom face was entirely well—my skin is as this city is named. This float, which smooth and clear as ever " (Signed) Mrs. Is to be entered by the local committee Phebe Cole, 1009 N. Walnut St., West in charge of the celebration, will probably form the principal attraction. In

in the bay region, the object being to make "California" a gorgeous affair. The Native Daughters of the Golden West wil enter a float which is to be designated "Minerva" and the United States Navy Yard employes will enter a "Dreadnaught" float which will be a counterpart of the real thing. A large crew of men are now at work on the latter and there's some real construction in it which will be of the greatest interest to Vallejo's thousands of guests

Arrangements have been completed by the local partor of the Native Sons' order also to have a fleat in the parade on Classmate of Wilson Elected the 9th, depicting the fame and glory of the "California Poppy" In just which one of the three principal floats the king and queen of the festival will not has not been decided, but as the contest for the latter two honors has not as yet reached its climax the question and probably be solvied when the average. WASHINGTON. Aug 14 — Professor
Henry Burchard Fine, dean of the departments of mathematics and science at angles to the contest and bewilder the

Princeton University, was elected yesterlocal prophets.

A fair Alameda belle, whose name is
lts secretary.

Dean Fine is a close friend of Presi- will be another attraction which will indent Wilson and was offered by the latter terest Vallejo's guests during the carni-

YACHT FOR FLOAT. University in the class of 1880, having: VALUE 10 Aug 14—A large sized rebeen in college with the President three pica of Sir Thomas Liptor's cup challenger Snamrock will be a feature of the MOTHERS' CLUB TO START
SCIAL CENTER WORK

The Jefferson School Mothers' Club be 20 feet in length with a beam of the server center of the cases which will be 20 feet in length with a beam of the server center of the tessel which will be 20 feet in length with a beam of the server center of the tessel which will be 20 feet in length with a beam of the server center of the tessel which will be 20 feet in length with a beam of the server center center of the tessel which will be 20 feet in length with a beam of the server center ce

BREAKS RECORD

Girls of Eighth grade Coaling Time Cut Down by Quick Work of the

formation received at Mare Island. Considerable of the credit is due Lieuten ant-Commander F. N. Freeman, U. S. N., executive officer of the South Da-For Nervous People

No. executive officer of the South Dakota for it was he who gave his enlisted men every assistance possible while they pulled off their record-breaking stant of taking on 1250 tons of coal in six hours with the number of men on board 250 shy of a full crew.

The record was made Tresday when the record was made Tresday when the "Ess Dee" arrived at California City shortly before noon direct from Honoshortly before noon direct from Honoshortly before noon orrect from finite point, all in, despondent people in a few line, and started taking on fuel at 1 p. m. finishing at 7 p m. Among the many incentives for the crew to break the cealing record was promised shore that and all Argentine and all Argentine are started.

Extraordinary Specials We are offering the following specials for a few days only so as to make room in our shelves for the fall shoes which are arriving daily. NOTICE WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.



in hutton and Blucher; new traised front; semi-swing toes, sewed extension soles, in gun metal and vici kid: sizes 6 to 11; regular \$2.50 value,

CHUDREN'S BAREFOOT SAN-DALS—Sizes 2 to 5—35a: 35c to 11—45c: 12 to 2—55c

WOMEN'S MARY JANE PUMPSin Patent and Gun Metal-the pump with a low beel and ankle

strap—Sizes
2 to 7 BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS OX-

905 Washington Street

MEN'S WORK SHOES with steel heel and counter: good \$3.00 value \$1.95



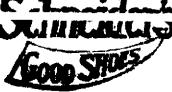
noiseless: special tanned soles; rubber heels and cushion innersoles; regular \$2.50 value, sizes 3 to 8, E to EE,



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Ambition MARE ISLAND. Aug. 14—The cruiser Several retired officers in this city have received communications from the December of the world's service and it is expected that a number of the service and it is expected that coaling record according to the latest in- ber will resume active duty in the near

See

Our Windows

DISCUSS NEW BRIDGE. DISCUSS NEW BRIDGE.

VALUEJO, Aug. 14—All prescribes in the way of the proposed bridge which is to be built over the Sacramento River at Rio Vista by Solano and Sacramento counties were disposed of Wednesday when the supervisors of the two counties met with Mayor Cheney of the United States Army Engineers at Rio Vista and discussed the proposed bridge

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 14.—Assistent Secretary of the Navy F S Roosevelt Anyone can buy a box for only 50 the cealing record was promised shore

cents, and all druggists are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the the continuous prostration, mental debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind.

As a brain food or for any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambilion of the nervous can buy a box for only 50 the cealing record was promised shore. MARK ISLAND, Aug. 14—The Commission to the Navy of the Navy of the Navy 14—The commission to the Panama-Pactical Commission to

MARE ISLAND NOTES

the nervous system Wendell's Ambilion of Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembing and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at all druggists and dealers everywhere. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

—Advertisement — Paramacal Co. Inc., Syracuse,

spective shops rext Monday The Army tug Slocum will be docked t Mare Island next Tuesday in dock No I in company with pile griver No and the new caisson of cradle No. 1 The navy collier Jupiter is still loading lumber at the California City coaling depot, according to word received at Mare Island. The collier is due to sail or Bremerton before the week is over.

ARIZONA COPPER MINES SUSPEND 900 EMPLOYES

BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 14.-Practically all operations in the Czar and Holbrook shafts of the Copper Queen Mining Company were suspended last night, when of ficials issued an order dismissing four hundred men. This was the second reduction since the European war began, the first consisting of 500 men. The reduction means a curtailment of approximately 85 per cent in one from the local mines to the smelter at Douglas

LECTURER TO START ESPERANTO CLASSES

William McDevitt will lecture on "Esperanto the International Language, at La Boheme Hall, on Ellis street, near Fillmore street on Sunday evening.
The lecture is under the auspices of the world-wide co-operative Freeland move-ment, originally advanced by Dr. Hertyka of Vienna and locally promoted by Aiexander Horr Classes will be started after the lec-

FILE MME. NORDICA'S WILL. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A copy of the will of Lillian Nordica, the grand opera singer, who died in Java last May, was filed today and provides that her entire estate with the exception of specific bequests aggregating \$36,000, be divided among her three sisters, Imogene Castillo of Los Angeles: Annie Baldwin of Boston. and Ione Walker, also of Boston. The value of the estate was not disclosed.

When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it Mes. Ioospi. Kullans, Peru. Ind. use troubled with belching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes, "I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my blowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by Osgove Bros. Drug Stores.

HOLD PIG INITIATION. Shripe on the evening of September ple.

The ceremonial will take place under the Management of the Management of the September and the Management of the September of the S

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BARGAINS IN HIGH

Before it Is Too Late Come and Participate in the Savings in Eiler's Midsummer Sale

Why let this great opportunity slip by? Why fail to take advantage of the material savings in this great Economy Sale? Don't think that because the prices are so low that quality is not good. We guarantee that you will be astonished when you see these pianos. We have been in the piano business a lifetime and we tell you conscientiously that never in our experience have we seen pianos the equal of these at the prices. Whether or not you intend to buy we urge and request you to come and look over this splendid gathering of pianos. Remember, you can buy on

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Profit of Separate Venture No.

Determinating Basis, Says Railroad Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14-That a public service corporation must extend

its facilities to a thinly populated district of a city providing its business as a

hole is in proper condition and shows! profit and that it may not wait until the number of consumers in a neighborhood would be sufficient to justify a profit was the decision rendered by the State Railroad Commission today. It is

all-important as a precedent for forcing public service concerns all over the state | to render an adequate supply of water light and fuel to the suburbs and outh-

are sections of numerous cities and towns

of the commission by the Valleto Trades

against the Vallejo Light and Power

Company and the jurisdiction of the com-

public utilities. After the hearing the

labor council and the electric company

joined in asking the commission to es-tablish just rules and regulations to be

observed by the consumers and the com-

only be required to make extensions when st. h extensions would show profit "This of course is not the proper basis

upon which to determine whether or not

extension shall be made,' declares the

as a whole should be considered and if

financial status of the company should

extensions as a separate venture

be considered, rather than considering the

"The privilege which this compan, has of using all of the streets of Vallejo should carry with it the obligation to ex-

expense, unless it be shown that such ex-

tensions would be unreasonable and un-

The attention of the corporation was further called to the fact that the com-

massion had denied its competitors en-

trance into the city on the theory that it would perform its obligations and if the

company saw fit to avoid its responsibili-

ties the commission might admit competition in order that the citizens might be

Two Dance Hall Girls Face Accusations of Larceny and

Burglary.

Barbary coast and when day dawned two of them were behind the bars facing

rather serious accusations and two sight seers were mourning the loss of some of their hard earned coin. Robert E. Exting of 1203. Harrison street Calland who recently moved to that address from San Diezo came over to view the town lost with the 122 to 1

last night. He did not reach the far famed Barbary coast until after midnight

his heart's content, the last beat had left As he was shown a room at the Hotel Vendome 224 Columbus avenue

he noticed a woman trying to flirt with him but paid no attention to her When he awoke this morning he found

that \$05 which he had placed under his collon was missing and that his door was

still locked. He suspects the woman

and the rollice after an investigation ar ested Florence Barton employed at the

Queen a dance hall, and placed her in

carried in his back pocket. He described the denomination of the crima to the police as d when the woman was searched at the city prison a 1th hill and a to gold riece which sindermann had mentioned, were found concealed in her dress. She was booked for petty larcem.

Police Quell Mutiny

MOBILE Ala, Aug 14 -Members of

Battery B Alabama National Guard

m dinied in the railway station here yes-

terlas and policement with drawn re-

which the inditiamen were returning to

Montgomer their home station be ond

Three companies of infantry armed

The batter; men were not paid when

le broke camp, it is claimed, terause

when they found their money was not

forthcoming left the train Po'r emen

rounded ...en, up and put them back on

WAKES DYING CHARGES

SACRAMENTO, Aug 14 - George Riolo 9-1-par-old son of Mr and Mrs

J Riolo, 919 alley, D and E streets,

died in the county hospital. In his

dving breath he accused a deputy

poundmaster with being responsible

been besten last Invesday accord-

The box was taken to the county

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Near Washington

for his fatal illn ss

with ball cartridges, were ordered out to

Battery Men Strike:

ohers escorted the troop

meet the train at Montgomert

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the cars

While in the company of Helen Hidalga of the Tholi dance hall early this morning C H O Lindermann of 3022 B

SAN PRANCISCO Aug 14-It was a

The latter maintain that it should

Ostrich Ruffs \$1.45

Just a dainty finish in the dress up Ostrich Ruffs in all colors, tied with satin ribbon—Saturday—\$1.45.



Thirteenth and Washington Sts., Oakland.

Silk Parasols

parasols go on sale Saturday at 1-3 off regular price.

Another Shipment Fall Coats

Values to \$15.00.

Styles for Women, Misses and Children in English worsted and zeberline materials,

pockets, standing and rolling collars. On sale Saturday, \$7.95.

Great Assortment of Fall. Models in Coats

The variety of styles at this exceptional price is almost unlimited. Styles, colors and

Values to \$20.00.

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Garments

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county believes that he saw the two

Berkeley girls who are missing and who

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tramping their way to Lake Tahoe, and gave them a ride in his automobile. They arriver the descriptions of Grave F Lonergan and Mary Wiley the miss-

F Lonergan and Mari Wiles the missing Berkeles girls and Crosby has not-

fied the authorities. A member of the Berkeley Police l'e-

A member of the Berkeley Police Perpartment is on the scene typing to locate the two girls and determine if they are the ones sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -Amendments

ection in both houses todar, have the

pproval of President Wilson White

louse officials said today he would sign

REBERAH BALL PLANNED.

ing a grand ball in Central Hall on

Friday evening, September 18. The San Francisco lodges of the degree

are to receive invitations. Commit-

tees are already at work.

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are supposed to have left home to be-

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In St Louis one man was killed by hightning and several thousand dollars damage was wrought to property heavy downpour began at 4 o clock and continued until late last night During the first hour of the storm the temperature here dropped from 91 to 57 de-

In East St Louis III, approximated 10 000 persons attending a business men splenic were caught in the storm. Terof missing equipment. They entrained expecting to be paid on the order and and wooden shacks were demolished but no one was injured serio taly
MANY ARE INJURED

BUTLER, Mo. Aug 14 -A small tor nado passed over this county late . 49-A large Chartauqua tent occuterdav pied by more than 100 people was Fjour down Many persons were injured Trees and buildings were damaged and wires blown down making it impossible to night to learn the full extent of the damage

PINOLE ODD FELLOWS

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RING'S DAUGHTERS CONVENE. The King's Daughters of California are to hold a convention in Oakland eome time Juring the month of October. The exact date of meeting has not yet been decided upon, but, they The lodges of the Rebekah degree are to convene at the King's Daugh of Alameda county will unite in givare to convene at the King's Daugh-

> HOT WAVE IN FRANCE. PARIS Aug 14 -France is sweltering under a heat wate. A number of cases of

The Ladies of the Maccabees are lines of women could be seen throughout arr nging to give a whist party in the day outside of the offices where intheir half on Saturday evening, september 5, for the purpose of raising
field is given out seeking to learn how
funds for the conclave to be held in
San Francisco in 1915. Mean accordance of the second of the seeking to learn how
the heat was affecting their husbands of San Francisco in 1915. Many prizes sons, dressed in their thick uniforms and carrying heavy war packs.

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music song and short talks

RUNIWAY LADS CAPTURED A Southern Pacific freight box car it the foot of Broadway was used as

boys from San Francisco. The boys were taken into custody by Patrolman Jack Mc erthy and removed to the Detention home. They will be returned to their parents. The boys colize way

of Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON AUE '! No reg 'm Alunet meeting was no as President Wison called to 🛬 White House individually the commer officers with whom he wanted to discurs pend is

How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion

(Fitlis Moore in Fown Talk)
The face which is a mire! for its be- '-

and white and voutificated ing. The or thing I know of that (an make such a complexion of the an used fixed or a sereferred one—I mean a natural net a painted, complex in a cridinar mea-collect way. This remarks de substante were Fred Grant 15 years of age, literally absorbs the unsight y cutille a John Napoli and Charles Tino, each little each at the clear letithy, girlistly ears of age. PEACE TREATT SIGNED

Washington, Aug 14.—A peace

Commission treaty between the United
States and Paraguay was stened to

ventions negotiated by Secretary off mornings volid limit it a celland Prisan. Eighteen have been ratified in older worder trade materal treatment is President Wilson issued a neu-lambar half memorial Dissolve log trafit proclamation today covering powered symbol in a pt witch haze the var between Great Britain and Pati the fact in this and you'll find it Austria-Hungary.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY GAINING EVERYWHERE.

Colonel George Harvey, formerly editor of Harper's Weekly, now connected with the North American Review, is having some fun with the colonel of Oyster Bay. Colonel Harvey has addressed an open letter to the colonel of Oyster Bay in which he discusses national politics in his usual readable style and directs the latter's attention to the "obvious pining away of your political affinity."

Commenting on utterances made by the leader of the Progressive party in which the latter some weeks ago asserted that the organization was a living entity, full of fight and other things, eternal in principle and never-dying in effort, Colonel Harvey suggests to Colonel Roosevelt that perhaps his lieutenants have not been telling him the truth about conditions throughout the country, and for his edification spreads the following glad tidings that are highly instructive to the country at large:

Did they tell you that only 48 253 of the 444.389 Pennsylvanians who voted for you participated in the recent Progressive primaries, while simultaneously the Democrats lost 160,000 and the Republicans actually gained 55,000 and polled 80,000 more than both combined; that recent bye elections of Congressmen resulted

loss 7000, Progressive loss 10,000; in New Jersey, Republican gain 4000, Democratic loss 4000, Progressive loss 4000; in Maine, Republican gain 8000, Democratic loss 3500. Progressive loss 6800; in Massachusetts, Republican loss 1900, Democratic loss 6000, Progressive loss 5500; in West Virginia, Republican loss 1700, Democratic loss 9000, Progressive loss 9500; that in New York the Progressive enrollment has dwindled to a beggarly 110,000 as against 390,000 votes cast for you in 1912; that in California the Republican enrollment exceeds that of either Democrats or Progressives by more than 100,-000: that South Dakota, which gave you 10,000 majority, has recently elected a stand-pat Republican United States Senator by 9000; that the recent state election in Arkansas show Republican loss 8000, Democratic loss 15,000, Progressive loss 13,000; that in the Maryland senatorial election the Republican vote increased 20,000 and the Progressive vote decreased 50,000; that in Schuyler County, Pennsylvania, the Republican enrollment increased 10,000 and the Progressives' enrollment decreased 9000; that in Allegheny County, where Taft received only 24,000, the Republican enrollment now is 127,000; that Omaha, Nebraska, shows a Republican gain of 4000, Democratic loss 4000, Progressive loss 5600; that the Republicans swept St. Louis at the spring election and carried the leading Progressive district in Chicago; and finally, that few if any Progressives have been elected to the legislatures of states which gave you the strongest support?

That's a pretty lengthy question, but it is by no means hypothetical. It contains many nuts for the colonel to crack. It was written prior to the election in Kansas, where only 15,000

by saying registration amounts to nothing; that Johnson will be triumphantly re-elected, when by the time election comes the majority against him as compared with Republicans and Progressives will be 250,000. But the figures quoted by Colonel Harvey are from elections held. California will be in line with the other states in November and then Colonel Harvey can ask the colonel of Oyster Bay another question or two.

Andrew Carnegie says this war is "hellish," blames the kaiser and says Great Britain merely did her duty. Skibo's Laird appears to have regrets concerning that peace fund.

King Cotton, King Wheat and King Corn are at peace with all the world.

Wonder who will referee the fight between Jack Johnson and the Germans and how many rounds will it go? By rounds, Horatio, we mean rounds of ammunition.

SPECIAL WAR TAXES MAY BE A NECESSITY.

Although the lighting is on the other side of the Atlantic and the United States is neutral, this government may be combelled to levy a war tax in order to keep up its expenses, which are derived from revenues collected on certain articles sold at home and by ta iff on imports. The situation is grave—so grave that Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee of the House and Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department have found it necessary to hold a conference to determine upon a plan of action. Experts of the treasury department have prepared a statement showing imports from the warring countries and figures indicating what might be raised by an increase on liquors and tobacco and by adding to the income tax.

Normal revenue from imports from the countries at war are \$116,000,000 annually. Many of the articles produced in Germany may be supplied by other countries, but it is figured that the deficiency will be approximately \$100,000,000.

By the changing of the system of tax on tobacco, making it ad valorem instead of a flat rate, it is figured that \$30,000,000 may be raised, perhaps \$40,000,000. An increase on beer would make about \$30,000,000 more. But that would leave a deficit of \$30,000,000 and there is no possibility of increasing the income tax until after July 1, 1915.

What then? It looks as if the only method would be the stamp tax, formerly used as a war measure, by which checks, CAN SOCIALISTS OF legal documents, matches and other articles will be made to pay their proportion. In that event we will have the novelty of paying a war tax when the nation is at peace with the world.

which event the party in power will doubtless come in for severe that war would be impossible. condemnation, although the party in power is in no wise responsible. Common fairness demands that statement, but the great mass does not always go behind effect to determine cause, and from attempting to coerce the former from its attempt at indehence will blame the administration for the condition.

Distor Day, the Dall Moose must be shedding his holds.

reduced.

had another eruption.

the owner of the "big stick." Really, this silence is painful.

prize this year.

PUZZLE-FIND THE WAITER WHO SERVED THE FRENCHMAN GERMAN FRIED POTATOES



TRADE OPPORTUNITIES WITH LATIN REPUBLICS.

Some months ago a committee of American manufacturers visited Argentine Republic, Brazil and other countries in South The new battleship Oregon made her America for the purpose of ascertaining why North American preliminary that trip on the bay this American morning. The vessel is as yet without trade was beaten by Great Britain, Germany and other nations her turret armor and her heavy armaof Europe. This report has been published and handed to the of the bay toward Red Rock and her imvotes were cast against more than 120,000 for Roosevelt in 1912. Department of Commerce at Buenos Ayres, and is the subject mense nun upper decks and military In this state the Progressives are trying to cheer themselves of comment at the hands of "La Nacion," one of the leading jour- masts loemed up when abreast of Alca-

nals. The paper remarks that the committee mentioned claims traz so as to appear as large as the the reason European nations have enjoyed the larger commerce the machinery and smooth down the bearwas first because of an insidious campaign made against the ings United States, and second that all banking interests being in The estimated cost of running the fire foreign hands, commercial expansion on the part of this country department this year is placed at \$75,is hampered, therefore the first essential is the establishment of 765 80 as against \$75 588 79 for last year branches of United States banks in the countries with which trade Congregational Chruch of West Oakland, is desired.

In this connection it may be stated that this has been planned, Islands the National City Bank of New York and other financial institutions having announced the opening of such banks at an early committees appointed for the purp

But La Nacion remarks that this is putting the cart before rangements for the grand demonstration the horse, since before the European banks attained their pres- in honor of Hon M M Estee The meetent importance, commercial relations had grown to such an ex- Holcombe Before the speaking begins tent as to warrant the foundation and expansion of institutions, there will be an imposing pageant in the connected with the finance of ever growing trade. That to estab-streets The committee for the reception lish banks before there is any interchange of commodities to of Mr Estee comprises William H. Cmckspeak of would be premature, fince only by the help of trade can After the exercises in the coliseum the such institutions carry on normal business. From an internal Alliance Republican Club will proceed to point of view the establishment of new competitors in banking East Oakland, where the members will would call for concerns with large capital and able to offer better serenade Judge F. W. Henshaw and Confacilities than existing banks.

of better means of communication in the shape of shipping lines W. Etans, T. F. Graber Charles Man-

aided by subsidies, and that seems to be the proper solution. Right now, when competitors of United States firms are tied Pardee, E Nusbaumer, E M Herrick, W up by war and their commerce paralyzed would seem to be the E Dargie Frank A Leach, P F Remilopportune moment, but the mention of subsidy, or protection to lard. E B Mastick and F K. Shattuck. an industry, is like waving a red flag at a bull, so far as the Crarley Hall, the delegate from local Democratic party is concerned. In the face of the fact that this convention of that order, which recently country has grown to its present state of commercial importance adjourned in Chicago, has returned and under protection and that the commerce of the world is being is now a familiar figure about the uncarried in ships subsidized by other nations, the Democratic party employed strikers in West Oakland He still persists in adhering to the shibboleth of other days and like complished beyond the fact that the the jackass which stands as its symbol, stubbornly refuses to union has decided to go into politics and budge an inch from the path in order that Progress may proceed attempt to secure for its members by the on the way to a still larger greatness.

With the return of the Republican party to power, which will be an event of two years hence, we look for a correction of this course of conduct, for the lessons we are now being taught will be of value to the great mass of the electorate. Of course the leaders of the organization now mismanaging affairs will persist in their mulishness, but the people, having suffered great financial loss and loss of prestige, will refuse longer to follow their lead.

EUROPE STOP WAR?

For some time the Socialists of Europe have claimed they There is no evading the situation; if the government is to could prevent war. It looks as if the time had arrived when their day The marriage followed a courtship meet its expenses it must have the money. The fellows who promises should materialize, and if they show their ability they or only a year and of which the royal chew, smoke and drink will have to pay an added sum for the will have accomplished something for which the world should family of Spain was not aware. privilege and in addition the business of the nation will be called return thanks forevermore. The Socialists have maintained that upon to contribute its portion in addition to regular taxes imposed by the refusal of the workers to man the railroads and steam- Miss Edith Havemeyer of New York is It is an odd state of affairs, but it is a condition just the same ships, going on strike in the mines and factories where military announced is the oldest surviving son and no one need be surprised if this stamp tax is imposed. In supplies are made they could so cripple the military authorities

It was pointed out that when the Socialists threatened a general strike through Norway and Sweden to prevent the latter pendence, no war ensued and that the settlement of the Algeciras his divorce after twenty years of what incident between Germany and France was hastened by German seemed to be very happy married life. Inferring from the almost holy calm pervading the vicinity of and French labor leaders fraternizing. But in the present difficuity conditions appear to be different. There is something in who is now 43, has presented him with a the corpuscle of what we call patriotism that will not down. When son which cannot possibly be his. With the three British warcraft doing duty on this coast at the hour comes the Socialist is found swinging his hat like the Victoria and the German cruisers lying off the Golden Gate, the rest of humanity, the German crying out for his Fatherland, the chances for Californians to witness a naval battle are somewhat Frenchman cheering the national anthem and rushing for his blocks are eight inches square and so rifle: the Belgian strapping on his bayonet, and so on. Added to closely fitted that water can not pass this is the fact that the refusal of the Socialists to fight or to pur- between the interstices. Just to let us know it is still in our midst, Mt. Lassen has sue their avocations in each country might be considered as treason and punished by death.

There are said to be upwards of 2,000,000 Socialists in France, voungest and prettiest girls as partners on on any autice from Austria, England and Italy. It dools has a large number, it these t men could prevent war they would be conferring a blessing on mankind such as it has never before received, but it does not look It is a dead sure thing no European will win the Nobel peace as if any concert of movement is being indulged in, and that when the rolls are called following the encounters of armies, the Socialist soldier will be found to have given up his life at the front the ings at a point more than 2000 feet be-Ambassador Sharp arrived in Paris just in time to get busy. same as those who oppose him in his ideas of government,

Twenty Years Ago Today

Per Phinp Grain pastor of the Second

gressman S. G. Hilborn. Among the vice. presidents will be Hiram Tubbs, F. M. Is Nacion thinks the more practical plan is the establishment south of the view

Roberts, George F Wheaton, D- E. H. bailot what they failed to accomplish by the strike.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

King Alfonso, who recently completed his 27th birthday year, has quite outgrown his early delicacy of constitution and now has excellent health. He is a good allround sportsman. He dresses alone and shaves himself.

Prince Louis of Bourbon, a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, and Miss Beatrice Harrington, a pretty English girl, were married in secret in London the other

of the Duke of Grafton, now in his 94th year His first wife died in 1913 He has a son, Viscount ipswich, and two daughters, and he is 64 years old.

The Duke of Bavarla, head of the house of Wiltelsbach, has just been granted

publique-is paved with glass The Prince of Wales is an indefatigable,

but not an expert, dancer. He picks the pagne and other beverages in favor of

The lowest human habitation is said Program Changed Sun, and Thurs. to be that of the coal miners in Bohemia, some of whom make their dwelllow the level of the sea.

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Quartet Will Go Through After Duc De Montpensier, Due on Ditch Opening on Saturday.

PANAMA, Aug. 14.—The opening of the SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 14.— Panama canal Saturday to the traffic of Where is Prince Ferdinand, Due de the world will be followed Sunday by four Montpensier, related to nearly all the metchant vessels entering the waters of royal families of Europe and prethe (anal at the same time, two of them tender of the House of Orleans to the inaking the trip from the Atlantic and throne of France? two from the Pacific end.

Pernsylvania from the south, and the and to Frenchmen generally in San Arizonian and the Missourian from the Francisco yesterday when it became north Following the steamer Ancon, known that the ducal party was due which will officially open the canal Satto arrive in this port on the private urder the Arzonian and the Missourian steam vacht Monaco early last week. will be locked into Gatun Lake, where Several hundred letters addressed to they will remain until Sunday morning, De Montpensier are being held by when they will proceed through the ca-Jules Clerfayt, passenger agent for and Pennselvanian will go to Pedro have been accumulating for the last Miguel, where they will meet the two month, and Clerfayt was instructed other liners and the four will be locked to hold them until the duke's arrival,

the canal officials to show the facility

THREE MEN DIE

of San Francisco One of Victims.

started in the Big Blue gold mine at rian railroad or has been taken by Kernville, sixty-five miles northeast of some German cruiser. here Wednesday afternoon, caused the death of three men. The dead:

TRACY LONG, aged 20, WILLIAM WHARTON, aged 26. W. G. LONG, aged 32

to investigate a fire which they discorered from smoke curling up out of the mouth of the shaft. One of the bodies, that of W. G. Long, was removed from the mine yesterday morning, but it has been impossible to recover the other two.

Heroic efforts were made by residents of Kernville, but the smoke and gas poured out of the mine in such quanties that it was impossible to reach them. The body of Long was taken to the surface, but they could not reach them workings Long's body was in a drift atom the fire is still raging, and it is impossible to reach it to but. The fire is still raging, and it is impossible to reach it to but. The fire is still raging, and it is impossible to reach it to but it out. The fire is still raging, and it is impossible to reach it to put it out. The late King Louis Philippe of Prance and a cousin of the king of Spain.

It has been learned that a relative of the Longs, living in Fresno, has left for

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—City Attorner Percy V. Long has been informed of the death of his youngest brother, William G. Long Jr., and of his nephew, Crayton Long, at the Big Blue mine, Kernville, Kern county. A fire occurred in the mine, and the two were overcome below ground while lighting it. Wilham G. Long Jr., was superintendent of the mine and Crayton Long, who was the mine and Crayton Lorg, who was the son of Charles S Long of Hayward and a student at Stanford university, went there on a visit

The young man's father and Robert
Long of San Francis of another brother of the city attorney, left here for Kernville Wednesday night.

"Rumned" in Air hy

POLICEMEN WIN CONTEST. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- The nobcomen won last night in the tugof-war contest with the firemen at the Irish Home Rule festival in the Auditorium, Page and Fillmore streets The struggle over the floor between the strong men of the city lasted for twenty minutes, at the end of which time the policemen had: the center knot had passed two

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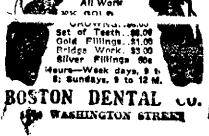
724 E. N. Ave , Oiney, Ill .- "When my trouble first began I noticed little pimples coming on my face. They itched and burned so badly that I had to scratch them and that only made them worse. About a week later my face was so badly covered with pimples and blackheads that I was ashamed. My complexion was ruined. The pimples would sometimes bleed and fester.

"I bought a box of complexion cream and used it but without effect. I also bought and completion cream but with the same poor result. One day I heard. of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to give them a trial. So I got a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, washed my face with the Soap and applied the Ointment and in two weeks I was completely well." (Signed) Chas. E.

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In the care of baby's skin and hair. Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chaffing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Dunina Soap and Children Cintacus and sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address pos-eard "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."





INDISION ASSOCIATE LUMPC MIDDIMA

Yacht, Fails to Ap-

This is a question that caused These vescels will be the Plelades and much concern to friends of the duke Early Sunday morning the Pleiades the Southern Pacific Company. They

Nothing has been heard of the duke with which the canal can handle traffic. nor of any members of his party since the Monaco sailed from Hongkong several weeks ago. During May and June the Monaco was tied up in Hongkong harbor, while De Montpensier was on a big game hunting trip up the West river in Southwestern China, he having ascended the river several hundred miles in a powerful steam launch.

Upon his return to Hongkong early in July the Monaco sailed northward, presumably for San Francisco by way of Japan. Captain Henry Morton, formerly chief officer of the Brother of City Attorney Long Morton, formerly chief of the Strong Mail liner Mongolia, is skip-

per of the Monaco. Clerfayt said yesterday he was unable to conjecture where the duke now is. He believes he has either left the Monaco and is proceeding BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 14.—Fire which to Europe by way of the Transsibe-

Clerfayt says that if he was in a friendly port or had started to Europe aboard the Monaco by way of India and the Suez, after hearing of the outbreak of war he would have The men went down into the openings sent cabled instructions to San Franto investigate a fire which they discovided from Singapore or Colombo. If

time

It has been learned that a relative of the Longs, living in Fresno, has left for the scere of the disaster. On leaving Fresno, he had not learned that any one had been billed.

Due de Montpensier visited oan francisco in October, 1910, on his way to China. Since then he has been hunting big game through China. French Indo-China and India.

AIM UFILLI FUIRF

"Bumped" in Air by Wind.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 14.—Gordan Tevis, son of W. S. Tevis, a millionaire. faced death above land and sea yesterday on an aerial flight from San Francisco to the San Mateo polo grounds with Silas Christofferson.

The veteran airman encountered such nasty currents on the Map that . was forced to abandon the trip and alight at Burlingame.
The air craft came down with a bump.

which joited both men, and bent the axle on the aeroplane. Tevis finished his trip

EAST BAY MOOSE LODGES AWAIT FAMILY PICNIC

Plans are being rapidly completed for the big family reunion and picnic of the east bay lodges of Moose, which will be given under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 324, at Lafayette park next Sunday. committee in charge has already been notified by several hundred "paps" that they will attend and bring their families and the outing promises to be among the best attended ever held by this order. An interesting program has been prepared and many prizes will be awarded. Among the features of the day will be an al resco luncheon which will be served on a table 100 feet long, specially constructed for the occasion. The committee in charge is composed of V. F. Gibson, chairman; S. H. Goldsteln. H. Davidson, T. B. Neason and

W. J. Gamble. Tre rack pool tournament between Oakland and Alameda lodges ended last night with Oakland winning. C. E. Risley, L. Goodwin and J. Mulvany represented Alameda and W. Dudley, M. H. Lang and C. L. Viowere the players for Oakland. Violich made the phenomenal run of 29, a new record for the Moose Club.

Charges Wife With Embezzling \$1,200

VALLEJO, Aug. 14.—Seeking his wife, who is declared to have de-camped with the family funds, placed in her care, Joseph H. Dias, an aged navy yard employe, has sworn to a charge of embezzlement against the woman, who is much younger than he, and the police are now seeking traces of her in Oakland, where she "Herore fier Hierriage. ng to Dias' story his wife took with her about \$1200 in gold, the savings

Dias and his bride were married in June, and a short time after he placed the family fortune in her hands to administer. Yesterday, on returning from work, he found her missing, and notified the police.

POTTERYMEN END STRIKE. EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Aug. 14.

-Boss figgermen in potterles here

vesterday accepted the terms of 700 boy mold runners and batters up who went on a strike yesterday because Itahans were employed. Hereafter only Americans, English, Irish and Germans will be hired unless enough men of these nationalities cannot be found. The boys will return to work

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HALE'S OAKLAND STORE

Great Dressmakers' Supply Sale Starts Tomorrow

Tomorrow begins Hale's great semi-annual sale of Notions, Dress Findings and Dress Forms. In our characteristic co-operative spirit, in view of the arrival of Fall Dressmaking time, we present a welcome series of savings on these lines. "Little items at big savings" is the keynote of this event.

SEWING ROOM AC-CESSORIES Machine Oil, 3-oz, bottle,

Machine Oil Cans, 5c

Pin Cushious, 3c. 5e; large size, 10c. Aluminum Thimbles, 1c.

German Silver Thimbles, 50 Sterling Silver Thimbles, 150 Mother's Ironing Wax, 5c. Asbestos Iron Holders, 5c. Polishing Wite 3 for the. Iron Wax with Handle, dozen, 10c.

Tracing Wheels, 5c and 10c Tape Measures, 60 in., 2 for 5c; 5c and 10c. Darneeze Darner with Cot-

White Enameled Darners. Black Enameled Darners, 2 for 5c.

Skirt Markers, 10c and 25c

Tailors' Chalk, 6 pes. 5c. PINS AND NEEDLES Hale's 5c Nee-dl-pt Pins. F 31/2, 3 for 10c.

Papers of 100 lane, 2 for 50 Defiance Safety Pins, 3 doz. Victoria Pin Books, 2 for 5c

Darning Needles, ic paper. Dressmakers' Pins, ½-lb. box, 25e; ¼-lb. box, 5c Handy Pin Boxes, 3 for 10c

HAIR PINS

Trip-1-dip Hair Pin Cabs, London Hair Pin Cabs, 2

Kirby Beard Hair Pins, all sizes, 3 for 10c. Black Hair Pins, box 1c. Gilt Hair Pins, 3 boxes 10c COAT PADS

Shoulder Pads, 10c and 15c Coat Forms, 18c to 35c. Long Coat Forms, 65c. SPOOL AND DARN-

ING COTTON Coates' Spool Cotton, black or white, all sizes, 6

oates' Darning ('otton, black, white o**r tan,** 5 for 10c. Lennox Spool Cotton, 200 yards, 2 for 5c. Grandma's Darning Cot-

ton, 3 for 5c. Crown Darning Cotton, pc., ic. U. T. D. Machine Cotton, 7 for 25c. Basting Cotton, 500 yds., 3

spools 10c. Basting Cotton, 100 yds., 3 spools 5c. Warfield Linen Finish Thread, black or white, 2 for 5c. Barden's Cotton, black or white, 3 for 10c.

TAPE BINDING AND ELASTIC Imperial Tape, black or white, assorted widths, 3

for 5c. Tape, 24-yd, pieces at 8c.

Bunch Tape, pieces 3c and Elastic, black or white, 3

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HOOKS AND EYES. English Twill Tape, 4-yd. pieces, 5c; 10-yd. pieces, 10e.

Seam Binding, colors, piece

Feather Bone, black, 2 yds.

AND FASTENERS 10c Lay-Flat Hooks and Eyes, 2 for 5c. Hook and Eye Tape, black

or white, yard, 15c. Snap Fastener Tape, yd., 10c and 15c. Ever-Ready Button Hole Tape, yd. 12½c to 15c. Sn-no-mor Snap Fasteners, black or white, 2 doz. 5c.

DRESS FORMS

Hall-Borchert Section Dress Forms, \$12 and \$15. 15 Proumatic Dress Forms, can be inflated to duplicate any figure, very special at \$12.50. just Forms, long hip model, covered with

32 to 42, 98c. Complete Dress Forms, jerser covered, with fron stand and wire skirt frame, sizes 32 to 42,

> MISCELLANEOUS NOTIONS

New Pearl Buttons, 21/20 or 5c card. Pearl Buttons, worth from 15c to 25c doz., 6 on cd., "seconds," special 5c cd.; 25c to 75c doz. values, 8, 4 and 6 on card, 10c ed.; 50c to \$1.50 dex. values, 3 and 4 on card,

Shoe Laces, 3 sizes, dozen, 5c and 10c. Collar Buttons 3 and 4 on

ed., çd., 1c. COLLAR

SUPPORTERS

Kant-See Collar Supporters sizes 2¾ and 3¼, 2 eds., 5c.

Popular Transparent Collar Supporters, 2 cds., 5c. Ecko Collar Supporters, silk covered, 3 on cd.,

Primrose Collar Supporters, all sizes, 4 on cd., cd. 10c

LADIES' HOME JOUR-NAL PATTERNS

new autumn stytes for women, misses and chil-

NEW FALL BUTTONS

A pleasing assortment of large coat Buttons in staple colors, also small fancy shirt waist buttons in jet, ivory and fancy

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES

Complete line of Needles, also Bobbins, Shuttles and Belts for all makes of sewing machines.

Styles in Suits, Coats and Dresses Now on Display Autumn Coats in Balmacaan styles have all the swagger lines of garments worth

Hale's advance showing of smart new Suits, Coats and Dresses wins approval for authentic style and lowest selling prices in Oakland. Here you will find a fascinating array of women's and misses' outer garments in every new twist of style.

Suits are priced at \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$22.50.

double and triple the markings. Suits and Dresses feature variations of the new Russian tunic effect—the dominant style feature this season. Coats are priced from \$7.95 up to \$19.50. Dresses are shown in a special assortment at the low price of \$15.00.

50,000 Yards Wonderful Fall Ribbons at Lowest Prices

This tremendous purchase of new season Ribbons has compelled us to increase the space of our Ribbon Department to adequately display the wealth of styles, colors and variety of these wonderful Ribbons. Every yard is of first quality, in the most desirable features for Fall, and prices are the lowest to be found in all Oakland. ---Main Floor.

Wirebo Taffeta Ribbon. 5-Inch, yard 20¢

Double Faced Satin Edge Moire Ribbon, 5-

All-silk Moire Ribbon, 4-inch, yard15c All-silk Moire Ribbon, 5-inch, yard 20¢ All-silk Moire Ribbon, 6-inch, yard25¢

50c Pillow Tops for Just half price on Pillow Tops of linen crash and art burlap in 25c beautiful new designs for conventional

and cross-stitch embroidery. See the fin-

New Leather Hand Bags

ished models.

A variety of styles, sizes and 98c shapes in black leather Hand Bags with various colored linings; some fitted with accessories.

New Fall Velvets Yard 75c

All silk Paon Velvet, 18 inches wide, light weight, with soft lustrous finish. A

full line of colors and black. Silk-Faced Velvet with erect pile, 18 inches wide, all colors, yard \$1.00.

Moire Velvet, a novelty in black and colors, 18 inches wide, yard \$1.00. Black Silk Velvets, ranging from 18inch width at 75¢ to 42-inch width at \$3.00 yard.

New "Perrin" Gloves Have Arrived at Hale's

These Gloves are world famous for quality, fit and perfect appearance, \$1.00 Pair. H. B. Lambskin Gloves in white, black, tan, brown, gray or navy; 2-clasp, overseam, with one row of embroidery. The best \$1.00 glove we know of.

\$1.50 Pair-The "La Mure." a twoclasp overseam glove in white, black, tan, gray or navy, with Paris point embroidery. The "La Rive." a beautiful glove with three-row embroidery work in gray, white

The "Adriano." a two-clasp pique glove with Paris point embroidery, in white, black or tan.

and black color combinations.

25c Kid Body Dolls Special at 19c

Dolls with sleeping eyes and various colored wigs, with shoes and stockings. \$1.25 DOLLS at 986. full jointed, va-

rious colored wigs, sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings to match. 50c School Book Cases

Special at 25c Made of heavy cloth covered board, with brass lock, fasteners and strong handle.

Hale Underwear for Chi'dren

Vests with long or short sleeves; Pants ankle and knee length, of medium weight combed cotton, fine rib, pure white. Sizes to 12 years, 25c; extra sizes, 35c.

Autumn's Advance Guard of **Smart Trimmed Hats**

This opening display of Autumn 1914 Millinery features new Hats in black and white and all black. The new stove pipe crown sailors are shown in turban and roll sailor effects, made of black velvet with satin facings. Some have white hemp facings, others have satin tops in black and white. The new trimmings are coque. fancies, breast effects, wings and patent leather effects. Prices are \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.95 up to \$5.95.

New Crepe De Chine Waists at \$7.95

These pretty new Silk Waists are featured in a chic style with hemstitching around collar and cuffs. The quality of crepe de chine is excellent, and comes in a host of new season shades. Fach waist is worth fully \$1.00 more than \$2.95.

New Nottingham Lace Curtains

Hundreds of new patterns in this new arrival of Nottingham Lace Curtains, white, cream or ecru. Sizes are 36 to 54 inches wide by 21/2 and 3 yards long. Price, a pair, 50¢, 75¢, \$1,

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. NEW SCRIM CURTAINS-With plain or lace edges, with fine filet insertions, in white, cream or ecru, 21/2 yards long. Specially priced at. pair, 95¢, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

15c Fine New Voile Scrim, Yard 9c

A limited quantity of this beautiful Scrim in cream or ecru. 40 inches wide, on sale Saturday very special at 9¢ yard.

60c, 70c Pure Cork and Oil Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 50c A host of popular effects in wood, tile and block patterns sultable for kitchens, bathrooms, etc.

Beautiful Patterns in New Neckwear

For 50¢ you can select from new arrivals in organdy collar and cuff sets, pique collar and cuff sets, pique vests, etc. Many Vests and Collar and Cuff Sets come in the black and white striped effects.

For 25¢ are organdy sets, some with the new flare collar; also Vests of pique and lawn.

NEW VEILING, 25¢ AND 50¢ YARD-Fine, sheer, plain meshes with dotted border so popular for the new half veil.

Children's Fall Hats and Bonnets

Advance styles in Fall Bonnets reveal charming models of velvet, white silk and plush in beautiful combinations of colors. Many have the sort drooping brim so becoming to nitle faces. Trimmings are hand-made flowers, plaitings of silk, and resettes of ribbon. Prices \$1.00 to \$6.50.

Children's White Dresses, 29c to \$1.45

Dresses for cildren 2 to 5 years, made of pique, lawn and batiste. Because slightly soiled from handling, these dresses are marked at less than half regular prices.

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The Store Washington Undersells

Towels, Table Damasks, Cloths All Special

Heavy Taffeta Ribbon, 71/2-Inch, yard 45& Heavy Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 6-inch, yard. . 25c

Roman Stripe Glace Moire Ribbon, 51/2-inch,

BROWN TURKISH TOWELS-Heavy quality, 22x45 inches, at 19¢; 22x48 inches at

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS at special prices-20x39 inches, 14¢; 20x40 25x46 inches, 33 1-3¢; 27x49 50c inches, 19¢; 24x46 inches, 23¢; FANCY CROSSBAR TOWELS, in blue

and pink effects, 20x38 inches, **35¢**; 22x44 inches FANCY STRIPED TOWELS, blue and

pink effects, 22x44 inches

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, white with red border, 18x36 inches, 71/2¢; 23x47 inches ALL LINEN HEMSTITCHED TOWELS, 21x39 inches

HEMMED TABLE CLOTHS, 72x90 inches, of extra heavy quality, mercerized damask, \$2.25 values extra special at

MERCERIZED NAPKINS of heavy

quality, 20x20 inches, special \$1.10 doz. **Embroideries**

Insertions, Bands, Beadings and 15C Edges of Swiss, cambric or longcloth, all well finished and of excellent quality. Regularly worth 25c yard.

Embroidery Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries of Swiss, 17 25c Cover Embroideries of Swiss, 11 inches wide, in dainty small patterns; also effective designs in 21inch Embroidery. Values to 75c

Women's Black Hosiery Pair 15c

Light weight Black Hosiery with double sole, heel and toe, double garter top, with fine lisle finish.

MISSES' "MISS COLUMBIA" HOSE for school or dress wear, light weight, fine rib, in black or tan, all sizes, pair 15c. LAD AND LASSIE SCHOOL HOSE for boys and girls, medium weight, 1x1 rib, in black, whitie or tan, all sizes, pair 15¢.

MEN'S BLACK OR TAN HEAVY WORK SOCKS, Columbia Brand, seamless, of combed cotton, also medium weight and light weight, sizes 91/2 to 12, pair

MEN'S HALF WOOL SOCKS, heavy weight, in natural gray, navy blue or black with gray and white heel and toe, pair 121/2¢.

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Bull Dog No Longer Terror to Burglars

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14-A 425 Banks street this morning. Ol-pelled. No charge was placed against sen values the capine very highly and. Thomson mmediately notifed the police

ISCAPE UNDER TIRF who had been lurking about the tool charge of violating the lodging house pected that the San Francisco police houses and sheds of the Oakland ordinance demanding a register of will make any effort to reco er from Homes Company. Thirty-fifth and guests. With her were taken Wiss Aryld Tribble his two children he is

Mystery of Amory Murder Undispelled

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-The police totrained buildog known as "Nell," who day still held Allen M. Thomson, has been particularly proficient in clerk to Edward P Amory, secretary the art of scaring burglars, was gath- of the Western Railway Association, a perfect score of sc en hits out o sever ered in by a more than ordinarily found murdered in his office Wednes- shots with the first as registered daring thef who raided her kennel day but the minters surrounding the first areas were placed at a distance of the horse of R. Olsen, killing apparently remained undisrear of the home of R Olsen, killing apparently remained undis-

WOMEN INMATES ARRESTED TSCAPE UNDER TIRE Mrs Kaue Behrndt of 624 Eighth attempting to halt four men street was arrested last night on the

Brookdale avenues, \ J Isa.c night | I thel Grant and Miss Rhea Mills said to have hidraged from the rutchman for the concern in dise - however booked on the charge of mother Miss is a first who eral shots after the fleeing men. He wagraneve The police have had the left him last June taking the two failed to stop them and reported the house under suspicion for some time | children with her to San Francisco was scoured by a posse of patrolmen | night and the three women were given taken by either side tot are separabut no trace of the suspects was a preliminar hearing in Judge Mar-

isade is a deputy constable timer south a court this morning No Bar-A Store Where Ladies Can Shop-Open Evenings.

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MISS GLADYS WEBSTER.

Mics Gladys Webster daughter of George P Webster of le Liberty, has been visiting ner parents in this city for the jist to mound Sre has been at William 1 Bradis New York playhouse in Tre Trings That

She will rettin to New York Sat urday and weat again on the ring one! of Brady a web-knosh prod cans by her mother, Mrs Webster, on her return to the East.

U. S. Gunners Make New Target Record

new record for night big gun practice was established Wednesday by tle 166 com pany coast artiliam at Fort Morron when

NO MOVE MADE TO GET BACK TRIBBLE CHILDREN

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BROADWAY THEATER TO SHOW NOVELTY ON FILMS

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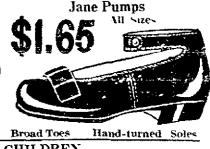
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Our \$300,000 Stock of Hardware is Being Slaughtered

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10c Shinola Shoe Polish	6c
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65c Shampoo Sprays	
80c Hotel Platters, 14 inch	47c
50c Sleeve Irons	-
\$4.50 Reliable Gas Reflector Heater	\$2.49
\$2.00 "Carbon Nit" Auto Carbon Remover, per gal	89 c
25c Lather Brushes	14c
\$1.00 Steel Squares	
\$7.00 Stanley Comb. Plow Planes	
15c Trout Leaders	=
20c Welsbach Inverted Gas Mantles	14c
15c Welsbach Cap Mantles	9 c
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10c Sash Rods	
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75c Stanley Levels	
25c Size Jap-a-Lac	
75c Double Cut 2 Prong Roe Hooks, per dozen	
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15c Potato Mashers	7c
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VILLA MAY LEAD COUNTER-REBELLION

Carbajal, in Vera Cruz, Says Constitutionalists Will Keep Peace.

BULLETIN. LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 14.-Nuevo Laredo, the Mexican city opposite General Carranza entered Mexico City at noon today,

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 14.-The United States battleship New York sailed today for Lobos Island in the Gulf of Mexico and the battleships Virginia and New Jersey for Guantanamo.

VERA CRUZ. Aug. 14.-Senor Carbaja: was received at the station here yesterday by a few personal friends and by Brigadier G-neral Funston, accompanied two staff officers. General Function offered the retiring president such courtesies as lay in his power.

FOSTER CHILDREN TAKEN AWAY, SHE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

That gossiping neighbors are the cause of her trouble is the declara-tion of Mrs. Vessie Bridges, who took a dose of poison in her home at 649 Fifty-second street last night after Rev. R. E. Nunn of the Children's Home Finding Society in Berkeley, had taken away from her charge Harold and Wil-

The children were placed in the Bridge home some time ago. For the last month her husband, a traveling salesman, has been in the

At the time she took poison Mrs. Bridges' step-father was with her. Officer Gilliam was passing the house and hearing the hysterical cries of a woman investigated. He called an ambulance and took her to the emergency hospital, where she was attended by Dr. G. G. Reinle and Dr. E. E. Dowdle. Her condition was not serious and she returned to her home today.

She will make an effort to re-establish her claims to the two children, to whom she says she is very much attached.

Senor Carbajal said his plans were still ndefinite, but it is understood he wil

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KNOWLAND CARRIES HIS MESSAGE TO THOUSANDS

Need for Merchant Marine Now Is Plain, He Says

land and San Francisco yesterday, fol-

for United States Senator, was in Oak-land and San Structure testerday following and San Structure testerday following the same structure of the same str

and San Jose meetings. In speaking of his trip Mr. Knowland said: "All of the meetings held were attended, with record-breaking crowd at many points. In Fresno there were 1000 persons in attendance, 500 at Stockton and 1000 at Sacramento. In Napa I had

meeting so far held in that city. "Naturally I was exceedingly well pleased with the reception accorded me the fight against the repeal of the free tolls provision, the need of an American merchant marine and the fight for the protection of the citrus fruit and other California industries brought the most

MERCHANT MARINE. Congressman Knowland then discussed he American merchant marine problem.

fore, and that now, had we such a merchant marine, there is a most wonderful Marks, vice-president, and A. B. Abbey opportunity of securing foreign trade. "In urging the adoption of the fre tolls provision as part of the Panama Canal Act and later fighting against the repeal of this provision I felt that the



Columbia Outfitting Co.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, age American shipbuilding. Another procandidate for the Republican nomination vision—this in the tariff bill-granting a would further aid in upbuilding up a

MEETINGS IN SOUTH.

Congressman Knowland and Mrs. Knowland left last night for Los Augeles. Tonight they will go to San Diese, where Congressman Knowland, at the invitation of the Republicans of San Diand 1000 at Sacramento. In Napa I had ego, will speak on Saturday night at a the pleasure of addressing the largest meeting to be held under the auspices of the Republican county central com mittee of San Diego county. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Knowland will be ten-

iered a reception by publican League of San Diego and the polite fereral alter anizations. Mrs. Knowland will address the women on "Official Life in Washington." Knowland will spend the after noon at the county committee headquarters, where he will meet with several of the city and county leaders in

the Republican ranks. According to word received at th conditions now existing have, Knowland headquarters yesterday an Oil demonstrated the great necessity of an Men's Knowland Club has been organized American merchant marine; bringing it at Taft for the purpose of boosting home to us more forcibly than ever be- Knowland's candidacy in the oil district. E. B. Latham is president: secretary of the club.

YOUNG LOVERS ELOPE IN FATHER'S AUTOMOBILE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.-Some where between Merced and Sacra-mento this afternoon two young lov-ers, elopers, are speeding in an automobile belonging to the irate papa of the young woman. The police of Sacramento and way cities have been notified by the father of the girl to be on the lookout for his runaway daughter and her determined lover The girl is Miss Clara Tucker, I ears old, and the man in the case Jack Davis. They eloped from legged before daylight today in

Tucker's machine. The ecopement was staged following the refusal of the girl's parents to consent to her marrying Davis.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MOTOR TO MARTINEZ

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.-A large delegaon of women representing the Richmond nuch of the California Women's Reublican Club, were guests of the Mar-lnez women yesterday. The trip to the ounty seat was made by automobiles,

Small Deposit Down
For any Fall Suit or Overcoat in the house.

Small Deposit Down
The purpose of the visit was to show the women from this end of the county how the administrative affairs of the district are carried on. They were received by the wives of the county officials and were entertained in the afternoon at the house of Mrs. Simon Blum where light home of Mrs. Simon Blum, where light refreshment was served.
The machines for the journey were do-nated largely by the political candidates,

Mosswood Organization Takes Weekly Practice Spin

Among the equatic sports which have recently been added to the athletic cal-

Women's Club of this city. There are fifteen women in the crew, which has selected Miss Winifred von Hagen as cockswain; Miss Lulu Wade, captain; Mrs. Southerland, yeoman, and Mrs.

WOMEN ADOPTING AQUATICS

ROWERS' CLUB GROWS POPULAR

MEMBERS OF THE BOATING CLUB OF MOSSWOOD PARK PLAYGROUND: FIRST ROW-MRS. HEND-

RICKS, MRS. DU VALL, MRS. REDMAIN, MISS MCINTYRE, MRS. SOUTHERLAND, MRS. CANNACK, AND MRS. ANNA RISHEL. (REAR ROW) MISS EDNA HAYWARD, MRS. HOLMAN, MRS. WARD, MISS HATTIE KLINKNER, MRS. PALMER AND MRS. GARCIA.

Palmer, mate Promptly at 9:30 o'clock every Wednesday morning the carswomen tip their cars in the clear blue lake, and as they row, they sing enchanting songs

They row, row,

row. And much

muscle results

therefrom.

they seek physical perfection they are also endeavoring to improve their men-In the crew ste Miss Hayward, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Ward, Miss Klinker, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Garda, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Du Vall, Mrs. Redmain, Miss Message Company, Miss Message Comp Intyre. Mrs. Southerland and Mrs. Can-As the feminine sailors row, they study

the birds. The children of all the gram-mar schools are attempting to gain knowledge of bird life by means of the rowing exteditions on Lake Merritt. In the schools throughout the city crews are being regularly organized and the boys and girls are very enthusiastic over the pastime. Fozens of skiffs containing little folis are to be seen on the lake, during the day. This afternoon the Lockwood school crew displayed its skill and the juveniles were in Principal C. H. Greenman.

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J. A. MUNRO & CO.. AUCTIONEERS

PAUL T. CARROLL,

Closing Out 1/2 Price Sale

Many thousand dollars' worth of Men's Hats and Furnishing Goods still to be closed out. In fact, our stock is as completely assorted as at the beginning of our sale, due to our inability to countermand shipments which have just lately arrived, and the large reserve we had on hand. Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Collars, Jewelry, Belts and Gloves are now on sale at prices below their actual cost. Items listed below are on special sale Saturday and Monday at ½ regular prices.

-Shirts

\$1.50 Arrow Shirts, 75c

A late shipment of 25 dozen Arrow Shirts. Never shown before in Oakland. To be sold with Ide and Carroll Shirts at half price.....

All Outing Shirts One-Half

Cillar attached Negligee Shirts, Societtes and Flannels; all grades, \$1.50 to \$3.00. On sale half price 75¢ TO \$1.50

-Neckwear

50c Fancy Four-in-Hands, 25c

Latest Neckwear, fancy and solid colors; regular 25c

100 Keiser Scarfs, 50c

Solid color Keiser Barathea; regular \$1.00 grades. 50c

Knox and Carroll Derbies, Soft and Straw Hats and all Panamas on sale at half price.

\$5.00 Knox Hats, \$2.50

All styles of this famous Hat on sale; \$2.50 regular \$5.00 grades. HALF PRICE.... regular \$5.00 grades. HALF PRICE....

\$3.00 Carroll Hats \$1.50

Carroll Stiff and Soft Hats, all shapes; \$\frac{1}{3}\$ 1.50 regular \$3 grades. On sale at half price.

\$7.50 Real Panamas \$3.75

Genuine Panamas, our own importations; \$3.75 regular \$7.50 values on sale at half price.

\$1.50 Auto Caps 75c
All sizes. Shepherd checks and noveltiles; regular 75c \$1.50 grades. On sale at half price

-Collars

2 for 25c Arrow Collars 4 for 25c

50c SUSPENDERS 25c

President and fancy lisles. All regular 50c grades 25c on sale at half price

-Hosiery-

25c Park Mill Hose 2 for 25c

Black, tan, gray, blue, red, purple, mercerized lisle; 2 for 25c regular 25c. On sale

\$1.50 to \$3 UNDERWEAR 85c

Odd garments, best makes. Woolen and cotion.

85c

Large Size Shirts, Regular \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Grades, On Sale 75c each, 3 for \$2.00

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mbark on the steamer Marie Christina due to sail Monday for Spain Discussing recent events in the capital Senor Carbaial said:

"I am confident there will be no further difficulty. I do not anticipate a continued conflict. I have aith that the Constitutionalists will maintain order."

Senor Carbajal's assurance that the Federal army evacuating Mexico City had no intention of crowding into Vera Cruz and requesting to be interned, brought distinct relief to American army head-quarters. The problem of caring for so large an increase in the population of Vers Cruz would have been embarrass-

ug, it is said.
Colonel Diminguez and Colonel Guzman, personal representatives of General Villa, who are in Vera Cruz, last night expressed the opinion that no terms other than for the unconditional surrender of the army would be given and that if these were not accepted it would result

VILLA TO REBEL?

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 14.—Carranza officials here today denied emphatically reports from Washington that Carranza authorities in Tampico recently had stopped a cargo of ammunition from reaching Vilia, the northern divisional commander. Villa's representatives in Juarez also declared that Villa had received the ammunition landed recently by the steamer Hatterss at Tampic

Today saw no change in the threaten-ing outlook for an early division between Villa and Carranza. Rumors that Chihushua, Durango, Zacatecas, Sinaloa and Sonora states would combine their armies and give General Villa the leadership in case of an open breach with the Car-Observers predicted that Carranza would not be powerful enough to prevent this

General Carranza left La Tula, Hidalgo iate yesterday, according to advices re-ceived here today by Constitutionalist Consul Rafael Musquiz. It was the belief among Constitutionalists that the first chief already has joined General Alvaro Obregon, whose advance guard is within twelve miles of Mexico City.

ENTER CAPITAL TOMORROW.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14,-It is reported that an advance guard of 1000 Constitutionalists will enter the city to guard the foreign legations. It is said unofficially that the army of occupation will enter the city Saturday.

COMMANDERS ARRESTED. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Following announcement of the arrest of General Alvarado and his staff at Mazatlan, rumors were current among Constitutionalist officials at Agua Prieta that Governor Felipa Riveros of Sinaioa had arrested General Iturbide, commanding the Constitutionalist army inland from Mazatian, and was holding him a close pris-

General Alvaro Obregon, in a telegram received at Agua Prieta last night, stated that he was sending Brigadier General Benjamin Hill to supersede Colonel P. Elias Calles as military commander of Gonora. Whether the change will be made soon enough to forestall trouble between the Maytorena and Calles factions, or whether Colonel Calles will be sent to some other part of Mexico was

LAMB FOR AMBASSADOR,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—John E.
Lamb of Terre Haute, Ind., is foremost
in President Wilson's consideration for ambassador to Mexico when the situation there settles down to a point where recognition by the United States can be con-

Officials said today they expected no

Provisional President Carbajal left the capital and arrived yesterday at Vera like to see your rugs."

Crus and all the federal troops have I took the trouble to evacuated. This action followed a long conference between General Carranza and the Brazilian minister and other members of the diplomatic corps at Tula, fifty miles north of Mexico City.

The Brazilian minister finally was able to arrange for the peaceful occupation of the city, but it is understood advised Carbajai to leave the city in charge of

J. E. CRABB

\$20 Men's Suits

\$11.85

25c Silk Lisle Sox

16c

\$2.50 Men's Hats

95c

50c Work Shirts

BASIC LAWS OF SALESMANSHIP SENTINGIAN I CITY TOMORROW CONSIDER PERSONAL EQUATION

Importance of thinking of the type of customer rather than of the strongest selling points. The pictures show a salesperson selling the same article to two distinct types, an article possessing both serviceability and artistic design as two strong selling points. The effective salesperson in showing this article is not asking herself, "What are the strongest selling points?" but thinking about the appearance, speech and actions of the customer and adjusting her selling talk to the occasion. In the first picture her first words are about material (the practical customer); in the second about appearance (the artistic customer).



LESSON II. Types of Customers.

address him ac-

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cordingly.

(By GEORGE M. WESSELLS.) SALESMANSHIP EXPERT.

I was in the rug department of a local store. I know nothing of rugs. I said to the salasman who accosted me: "I want a good, durable and yet rea sonable rug for a living room." Mind, I did not simply say, "I would

I took the trouble to state that I was interested in durability and price. Not only did what I say show that fact, but also my general appearance, angular features, clear, definite manner, plain

dress, showed that I was a practical cus-Yet this salesman who was bubbling

the goods he was about to show me. He was primarily was talking about what he was primarily interested in. He had not formed the habit of quickly sking up his customer when approaching him; that is, of noting his appearance, that he says and his actions; and of adjusting his selling talk, and particularly his first words accordance.

Actions—Feeling of material, etc., the definite, positive attitude, the steady gaze.

Speech—Look for any key words

ingly. If he had talked about the mater ial and the way the rugs were made he would have begun just where my interests were primarily, and thus have been THREE KINDS OF BUYERS.

While there are many types of people, yet for all practical purposes a sales person can divide customers into three, realizing however, that many people cannot be placed in any one of them (we The three we speak about are the practical customer, the artistic customer, and the one who displays considerable feeling, called for want of a better name, the emotional types. The salesperson should always try to class each customer in this

"Extra"

Morrison Is A

Prisoner of War!

Hostilities have commenced. Morrison is held a captive by his creditors. As second

in command it is up to me to raise the \$15,-

000 ransom demanded for his release. I

have but one course to pursue. His entire

stock of high-grade men's clothing and furnishings

\$25.00 Men's

Suits, Now

\$16.85

Men's New Silk

linderwear

73c

must be converted into cash at once.

\$17.50 Men's

Suits. Now

\$7.65

\$1 Men's Dress

Shirts

NOW

54c

NOTE THESE

Sure Fire Prices

J. E. CRABB, Manager

tistic design, harmony of color, etc., of sance, then actions, then speech, adapting the goods he was about to show me. He his selling talk accordingly.

Was talking about what he was primarily | Consider the practical types as shown

steady gaze.

Speech—Look for any key words that may show that customer is of a practical turn of mind. The artistic type can be recognized in

the same way.

The emotional type, however, is rather a variable one. Examples of this type are found in those people with rounded features, shifting gaze, indirect or un-decided actions. The jovial person, the talkative person, the person who wants to talk about family affairs, these are some of the people whom a salesperson can effectively reach through an appeal to the feelings, their interest in others, etc.

VALUE OF METHOD. Carefully judging each customer in this way and adjusting your selling talk ac-cordingly, guarding against the habit of new designs they had in, while conduct - keys; that is, he should have ways of aways emphasizing the strongest seiling t Governor Iturbide and the municipal poling me to where the rugs were kept, telling them. For practical purposes he point, no matter who the customer may talked to me continually about the artistic should first consider personal appearable, in this way a salesperson can do much to increase his ability.

It will readily be realized that it is difficult to put some people in any class. Tomorrow's TRIBUNE will show how to handle the customer effectively in spite

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 14.-J. D. Armstrong and wife were entertained in San Leanuro by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horst. Armstrong was a forarmstrong was a former candidate for justice of the page.

The district organizer of the Maose lodge has been recruiting members in San Leandro for the Fruitrale lodge. A large number signed up. Mary Cravello, who was injured last week in a fall, is rapidly improving and with he out again this week.

Miss Margaret Patterson has offered her services to the American Red Cross Society to sid

Miss Margaret Patterson has offered her services to the American Red Cross Society, to all in the care of the wounded in the European conflict. She is a graduate curse, having attended a medical school in England. Miss Patterson served as a curse in the Euer war.

Mrs. W. Weeks held a delightful innoceon at her home in Broadmior. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lawrence Marshall, Mrs. W. Weeks, Mrs. Groupe Telms. Mrs. a. Frey discussion. George Reims, Mrs. A. J. Frey, Mrs. Mabel Coleman, Miss Adele Mayne, Miss Mary Bur-

Coleman, Miss Adele Mayne, Miss Mary Burroughs and the hosters.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Talbot, who have been touring in Europe. The Talbots are at present in Carlsbad. Germany, and have been unable to leave owing to the present crisis in foreign affairs.

George N. Callec took part in the Bohemian club finks at the club's grove near Monte Rio. Caifee is prominent in musical circles around San Leandro.

San Leaudro.

Members of the faculty in San Leaudro have Members of the faculty in San Leandro have moved to the Locke cottage on Estudilio avenue. Those that are enjoying the cottage are Miss Flora Downer. Miss Elsa Downer, Miss Anita Anderson and Miss Myrile Lathrop. Louis Abbesler has just returned from France, where he has been for the past three mouths. Abbesler left Paris several days after the war thankel and lower appear the first to return the several countries. storted and was among the first to return to

America.
Mics Flora Dewner entertained several friends
yesterday "fternoon. The Young Ladies" Bridge
cinb heid forth and an enjoyable afternoon was

PERSONALS.

A. E. TOWER was an arrival in Honolula or the last Matson steamer, and will tour the island of Hawall. He took his touring car over to the islands with him.

rdanc's Andrews has returned from a visit with relatives at Oroville. HOWARD SMITH, E. M. WALSH and MR. and MRS. F. D. PHILLIPS and son were hotel arrivals from Oakland in Sacramento during

ATTORNEY W. B. BUNKER was in Merced the first of the week. 2. L. PETERSON is visiting friends in Los Angeles. He is accompanied by his family and will tour southern California before returning

MRS. M. RUNYON is a member of a folly auto noe and Mount Lassen. They have recently been stopping at the Riverside in Reno. E. L. BEENY has returned from an outing with relatives at Chico.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SMITH have gone to Placerville, where they will remain for several months.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK LANE and son are home from a visit of several days at Marys-

\$15 Men's Suits

\$6.25

50c Phoenix

Thread Silk Sox

3 PAIRS

35c Silk Ties

15c

15c Men's Sox

NOW

7c



FIGHT FOR TOGA

Court Decision Orders Recall **Election.** Despite Petition Fraud Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.— Through a decision rendered by the Supreme Court of California today State Senator Edwin Grant, author of the redlight abatement bill, will have to fight for his toga. In an important opinion rendered by the tribunal the position is taken that the county clerk or registrar is the final judge of the genuineness of the signatures to a recall petition and that the courts avo no juricaletton in actormining

A recall petition against Grant was started by Andrew Ensfeldt and presented to Registrar Zamansky. Grant's protest through his counsel, Milton Uren, that many of the signa-

the petition had sufficient genuine sig-natures to justify the fixing of a date for a recall election.

The senator then took the matter to the Supreme Court, asking for a writ of prohibition, restraining Zemansky from holding an election. In its decision the court says today that it has no jurisdiction in the matter of determining whether or not a sufficient number of legally

tition, that being a matter solely for the determination of the registrar. Senator Grant, who halls from the Nineteenth district, will therefore have to fight for his post. This will be the first recall election of a sen-ator in California. The date has not

BETTER THAN ALARM CLOCK. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. 14.—James A. Newkirk, a painter, was late for work twice in succession. He blamed it on the fact that he did not hear his alarm clock. A customer sug-gested that a wife probably could succeed in getting him up in time.
"I know the very woman," added

the customer. Newkirk, introduced to the woman, Mrs. Margaret Davis, proposed inside of a week and they were mar-"He will never be late for work again," said the bride. /manch a cuthic \ MUDDAUTERS

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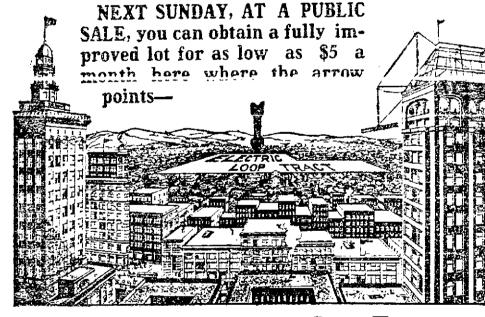
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WOMAN PULLS TEETH OF INTRACTABLE HOG

ARGENTA, Me. Aug 15-A widow living in East Pittston having purchased a 'me pig a few weeks ago and later see-ing another fine specimen, decided to have two of her own to occupy the same

The latest purchase was two months counger than the other porker, and when put in the pen seemed to cause the elder much annoyance. The latter seemed bent upon the destruction of the latest arrival Drerything available was done, and still

warfare continued.
What should the owner do? Armed with a pair of pivers she proceeded to the sty and extracted the teeth that had lacerated the younger pig so badly. Since then peace reigns and both the pigs are

ARMY ENGINEERS OF THE UNITED STATES RIVERS AND HARBORS BOARD WHO INSPECTED THE EAST BAY WATERFRONT. THEY ARE: IN THE UPPER ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, COLONEL FRED ABBOTT, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THOMAS II. REES, ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF RIVERS AND HARBORS WORK IN THIS DISTRICT, AND COLONEL W. M. BLACK. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: LIEU-TENANT-COLONEL H. C. NEWCOMER, COLONEL L. H. BEACH AND SECRETARY A. H. WEBER.



facilities now in progress is not for the benefit of Oakland, Richmond, Perkeley and Alameda, but for the benefit of the entire bay region. It is an integral part of the development of the harbors of the Parife Coast," Gerland Lievierant-Colorel Thomas H. Rees, during the tout

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of inspection of the United States Army Engineers and local officials and prominent citizens of the east bay waterfront rogin, The town which started at Richmord, and which included a careful irspection of Oukland's inner harbor and outer narbors, was made on the army engineers' boat Sunol

engineers' boat Sunol
"What we have seen today is a leverstion," said Colonel W. M. Flack. "We
had been fully informed regarding the
work projected here, but despite the fact
that we had gone over the plans in detail, it was impossible for us to appreciate or to imposite the real steam are
of what he polymous here of what he of what is goirg on here, of what has been done and what is planned. The possibilities exceed anything we could have imagined. The enterprise of the citizens is great, but the inspiration of this great harbor is a thing that can be counted upon to urge us all forward to realize its great potentialities in the progress of the Pacific Coast" MAYOR MOST SANGUINE.

Mayor Frank K. Mott, who headed the Oakland delegation, declared that the tour y-sterday will meen much for this city. The army engineers, composing the rivers and harbors heard, have under consideration requests for appropriations for work in improving the Pacific Coast harbors running into millions of dellars. Upon their recommendation, in a large measure, depends how and where Federal appropriations will be expended. The fact Oakland's port bodes well for this com-

"The Pacific ocean is to be the theater of the nations." said Mayor Mott, "as mercial evolution. The harbor of San Francisco bay will need every foot of dockage that is being developed or projected. There is no occasion for jealousy among the communities fronting this superb bay. There is business for us all, and every time any community adds to its facilities, that community benefits not only the immediate locality, but the entire bay region. The east hav region must be developed if San Francisco bay is to take her place as one of the meat-ost barbors the world has ever known The promise of the future unrolls itself before us. Let us have the vision to penetrate its meaning, and to prepare our shores to reap the great harvest from the world's shirping that will enter our

Mayor Mott speke before the members of the harbor heard and the delegations from the various cities at the luncheon at Winehaven, where George Wahl acted as toesimastei

ABOARD CRAFT,

The harbor board engineers who left San Francisco yesterday morning included Lieut-Col T H Rees, Col W M Black Col F Abbott, Col. L H Beaco, Lieut-Col. H. C. Newcomer, Lieut-Col. W. L Winslew, Major C W Kutz and A. H. Weber, secretary to the board Lieut-Col. Harry Taylor will form the party to-Col, Harry Taylor will join the party to-Upon arrival at Richmond the Federal

Upon arrival at Richmond the Federal enginess were met by a reception committee consisting of Mayors E. J. Garrard of Richmond, Frank K. Mott of Cakland and C B Heywood of Berkele. Supervisor Warren McBryde, Shenif R. R. Veale, City Attorney D. K. Hall, City Engineer H D. Chapman, City Cierk A C. Faris, City Auditor J. M. McVittle J. F. Galvin, F. J. Hulaniski, J. B. Rose, C Culby, J. B. Jawrence L. E. Windrem, M. Emanuel, A. O. Duggan, A. A. Demson and other citizens. son and other citizens.

The engineers disembarked at 12 o'clock at the Santa Fe mole. From that our they were taken to Point Petrers for a view of both the inner and outer narbors. and thence for an auto tour of the city and its industrial plants and the water-

KEY ROUTE BASIN.

The official inspection of Gakland har-bor followed the visit to Richmond and Berkeley and began at the Key Route pler where the party were met by Cit Commissioner H. S. Anderson, Jos. E. Caine (managing director of the Oakland Commercial Cith) Secretary Wilson Commercial Cibbl Secretary William Walker of the Merchants' Exchange. Harbor Master W. Keith and G. R. Paniels. The party visited the Key Route hasin inspecting the rock wall and levees, the local waterfront and ex-tuary channels. The trip concluded with an inspection of San Leandre basin The engineers expressed themselves as pleased with the progress already made in the work of harbor improvements and stated that the trip itrelf had proved of great value in understanding the situ-

Last evening A. E. Anderson of the cot most at an intermat dinner to the efficies of the commission in the Rohemian Club. Exclusive of the efficies of the commission those pieset neigh Major-General Arthur Murray, Brigadier-General J. P. Wisser, Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Rees, Majors S. A. Cheney, L. H. Rend, J. L. Knowlton and S. A. Cloman, Rend, J. L. Knowling and S. A. Cloman, Captain A. B. Barbor and these civilians. James McNau, W. H. Metson, Ra-dolph Herald, Jr., T. F. Michaels, W.

Conlist V S McClatchey W. H. Lehy and H P Fortman
Today the party of engineers goes to Sacramento to it spect inver projects, and J. Hail, Major D. W. McLaughlin, Henry tomorrow evening the party will hold a Trutman, James P. Arnold, Warren H. hearing before the bacramento Chambelly McBrude, Claude Gignoux, Edward J.

RICHMOND SHOWS FACILITIES. RICHMOND Aug 14 - Engineers of the Rivers and Harbors board spent several hours today under the trees of Wine-haven, following careful study of the harbor and dearings faculties of the city. That they believed in the future of the city and that they had never seen a town of the age of Richmord make sucremarkable strides, was the statement made by every member before they left The engineers arrived at the Santa Fe

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Guy N. Stokes. The party of engineers consisted of ten members and after the introductions were made the special conveyed the party to the downtown depot, where automobiles awaited them to take them on their tour about the bay. They were taken through the municipal tunnel, which is in course of building and then out to the site of the municipal wharves and finally a detour was made around the

HORSE BY SOMERSAULT

FLINT, Mich. Aug. 14.—After endangering the lives of many persons in the busiest sec tion, a horse belonging to a farmer ended galon with an exceptionally wen executed somersault directly over the head of 6 year old Bruch Nash. The horse hit the rear of the buckboard in which the lad was located and executed the fills without touching the buggy and landing on "all fours" in front of the rig. Pror to this the horse had trampled upon and sjared Lawrence Bishop, aged 14.

PLANNING POLITICAL RALLY. Extensive arrangements are being made for the rally to be given under ence Brown, M. J. Kelly, Blanche

F. J. Hulaniski, M Emanuel, A. O Dug- the auspices of the Young Men's Po- Morse, Frank Barnet, Dr. H. B. litical League of the Thirty-ninth Mehrmann, W. H. L. Hynes, E. F. C D. Heywood of Berkeley; George B. Assembly district in the large As- Garrison, Schator E. J. Tyrell, George Wall, president of the Rulmond Indus-sembly room of the Durant school E Gross, C. F. Horner, Judge J. G. trial Commission, P. A Havland, civil next Monday night. Dr. George T. Quinn, G. Angell, James M. Murphy. rigineer on Richard harbor work H C. Pomeroy will preside. The speakers A J Cloud and George Fitzgerald. Picton, H. L. Penry, G A. Follett, Otto will be Attorney J. A. Elston, can- A record-breaking attendance is ex-

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Railway	1	j	٠	75,602



NNIE BURR CAPTURED BY MRS. D. P. MACDÛNÂ

Woman's Persistence and Alertness, Not Luck Nor Aid Won.

(Continued From Page 1)

proved on closer inspection to be dummy

Puzzled, but not dismayed, we found our way through a set scene, containing paper mache boats and figures. These were at first dimly discerned in the darkness. Suddenly the lights went on and I

recesses of one of the scenic amusements. We could hear the laughter of merry makers but could not see them, nor they us, it appeared. By aid of the brilliant light we discerned a door across the stretch of scenery. This was not locked

It faced the stage entrance of the theater. Out the door we scrambled and after glancing about hastened to the left, where again a closed door confront'd us. This epaned on a promenade in front of the the term and took us into the very heart of the life and activity. We felt relieved

Then began our promenule in search of Billie's mother. The park was crowded. however, and we could not find her. There were scores of familiar searchers every where, but Billie's presence seemed to disarm searchers of suspicion. The crowd was a tremendous one, indeed. Miss Drum wanted to take a "trip to the slouds," but I thought it best not to do so

After a time my identity was suspected by a young couple, who began following me. I was momentarily expecting them to address me when my capture took place. This was close to the main building, where many searchers had congre-

CAPTUREDI

Mrs. Macdonald, in company with another young woman, was coming toward us. I noticed at once that they were familiar searchers, but I did not think either would address me. As I was about to pass them, however, Mrs. Macdonald stopped and accosted me with the correct salutation. I glanced at her paper, the latest edition, and said, with a laugh; "Ter, I am."

The girls looked dazed and, at first, incredujous. donald.

"Yes," I assured her. 'Oh, go on!" she said.

young couple who had been fol lowing me had stopped and the young of the chase. 'I told you that was her."

"Well, well, you are really Bonnie Burr," exclaimed my captor, joyfully, Our little group began to be noticed and

My manager espied me. I signaled him and we entered the main building, which in a twinkle became a scene of the wild-

offices upstairs and the crowd rushed being in the search!" umell after us and were with difficulty shut out. Here were a notary and the staff photographer of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. After signing affidavits in compliance with the request of THE TRIBUNE, we were photographed by flashlight.

A great multitude had massed themcrowd clamored for a speech, but I did pointment, one at Lehnhardt's and the

EVERY

TASTE

TO FIT

ORPHEUM TONIGHT



BONNIE BURR (SEATED), MRS. D. P. MACDONALD, CAPTOR OF THE ELUSIVE ONE (LEFT), AND BONNIE BURR'S COMPANION.

I would be unheard by most of them. CHARMING WOMAN.

Mrs. Macdonald proved a charming little oman on interview. Her pretty companion, Miss Josephine Halley, was equally nice. Both chatted vivaciously

They had been on the grounds, they said, since quarter of seven. "If it hadn't been for her." said my capter, smiling at Miss Halley, "I to assume. Although it was a character wouldn't have wen the \$250, i wouldn't makeup of a sort that make me appear

I decided to go into the main building. wouldn't have wen the \$200. I wouldn't have wen the \$200. I wouldn't have wen the \$200. About 40 or 45, it was what I consider out to manager easied me. I signaled him come out here alone; she made me come, about 40 or 45, it was what I consider out to manager easied me. promising to come with me." 'My husband will certainly be surprised," said Mrs. Macdonald.

Manager York of Idora led us up to the ley, "after the way he has teased you for my mouth to after my facial contour. "He has called me 'Bonnie' ever since

HUSBAND PROMINENT.

Macdonald.

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years in Oakland. Her husband is Deputy only inconsistency. Horticultural Inspector of Alameda selves in front of the building and "Reds" county. They have two small daughters. talked to them from time to time. Finally Miss Halley is a neighbor living across they demanded to see my captor and I the street at 409 Twentieth street. Both and we both made an appearance in a have been persistent searchers. Mrs. window, where all could see us. The Macdonald missed only two of all my ap-

ORDERS 2

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FOR THE

not feel equal to addressing them and felt other at Hink's Drygoods Store in Berk- metry and beauty.

addressing searchers, taking turns in accosting those they suspected. בטטק אוניג'י. with the money, she laughed and said:

All last evening the girls worked hard

"Give some of it to Josephine." The makeup in which I was apprehended was among the simplest I know how

quite diaphanous. I had on no facial disguise except a "Won't he, though!" laughed Miss Hal- some shaped wads of absorbent cotton in lies in the quality and shape of the cush-The tight adjustment of my veil held ions.

tov nose flattened down in acquiline shape you've been in Oakland, laughed Mrs. and altered the expression of my mouth. black taffeta hat trimmed with a shaggy brown feather. It was a plain makeup. Mrs. Macdonald has resided for several the vell worn in the evening being the use of specially designed Oldsmobile

THAT AUTOMOSILE. Even the children notice its grace, sym- Oldsmobile.-Adv.

pretty automobile!" is an exclamation from both children and adults, when an

Oldsmobile glides softly by. The general body lines of an Oldsmobile have always been distinctive. There Mrs. Macdonaid was overjoyed at her life have always been distinctive. There could luck. Asked what she would do is never any hesitancy in recognizing time car among thousands.

The body designing department of the Olds Motor Works, has been under the supervision of the same man for a decade, and in that period masterpieces makeup of a sort that made me aprear have been built. True, there are many quality at once apparent in an Oldsmobile is the one feature which cannot be made the subject of an imitation. The art of sallow color, a few character lines and uphoistery is as old as the ages. Success

cret of putting comfort into every vehicle in the early days of the industry.

The balance of the body and chassis is the first step toward easy riding. The springs equipped with Gabriel shubbers is the final touch. There is nothing quite so restful and satisfying as a ride in an

Two Will Be of Curtiss Type, than C. Hertz from Annie M. Hertz. One a Wright and One a Burgess-Dunne.

hydro-aeroplanes will be added to the Navy Department's squadron within the Curtiss type, which has been in use for some time and has given general satis-The third is a Wright flying boat, differing from the Curtiss mainly in that it is "bobtailed" instead of having a long afterbody, and its rudders are on the frame work of the machine instead of being on the boat body.

The fourth machine is of the Burgess-Dunne type, being the invention of a re-tired British army officer named Dunne. It is modified to some extent by W. Starling Burgess, the American expert. Its special feature is said to be independ stability. It is claimed that this machine is able to held its position in the air without the use of gyroscopes or other artificial means. The machine is being purchased mainly for experimental purposes, and it will be used at the Navy's Pensacola aeronautic station.

With the return of the navy's aeroplane squadron from Vera Cruz, which it left on June 13, the most successful series of flights ever made for scouting purposes has been completed. Several flights were made every day. During the forty-three days' service of the acrial squadron over 250 flights were made without a single accident. The flights varied in duration from fifteen minutes to two hours and the everage apend was

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Erin Coor milatir mile WITH GRAPE JUICE NOW

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Beau soup may be a better mediator than foreign diplomats. Mrs. Apha Kerr of 730 North State street proved it resterday, when ket husband and R. Ringer, a hoarder in their house, were fighting. Her "mediation" cost her 30 in times after Ringer equed her serest. She said he had slapped

INHUMAN TO LET HUBBY COOK OWN BREAKFAST

ST. FATT. Aug. 14. -A woman who CIAIT I Compels her husband to cook his own breakfast is guilty of cruel and innuman treatment.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota was of this opinion when it affirmed the verdict of a jury in the Hamsey County District Court granting a divorce to Wil-At the trial Hertz asserted that for several years he had been compelled to

prepare his morning meal without assistance from his wife. He also accused her of nagging, of charging him with going about with other women, of calling him vile names and of being dissatisfied with her home.

The Supreme Court does not go into the evidence in detail but sustains the fury in granting the divorce.

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J. D. Stilaliliri Dentist

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MISS BONNIE BURR'S AFFIDAVIT.

State of California, County of Alameda, City of Oakland.

MISS BONNIE BURR deposes and says that she was engaged by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE to enact the role of the mysterious MISS BONNIE BURR, "The Girl With the Pink Mask"; that she did enact the said role from JULY 20 to AUGUST 13; that during said period nobody accosted her in accordance with the rules and conditions laid down by THE TRIBUNE until THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 13, when she was for the first time properly saluted by Mrs. D. P. Macdonald of 418 Twentieth street.

She further states that she has actually and in person been at all places described and mentioned by her in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. She further states that she has faithfully carried out all pledges made by her to the people through THE TRIBUNE, and that she has not given any information, directly or indirectly, to any person in helping to effect her capture.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of August, 1914. (Seal)

MRS. D. P. MACDONALD'S AFFIDAVIT.

City of Oakland,

MRS. D. P. MACDONALD, de depose and say: FIRST-That I am and have been a resident of 418 Twentieth street,

Onkland, for the past twenty-five years,
SECOND—That on THURSDAY, August 13, 1914. I accosted said
MISS BONNIE BURR and complied in every way with the rules and
conditions laid down by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE and identified her. THIRD—That I have received no information from any person connected with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE or MISS BONNIE BURR, directly or indirectly, or in any way that might have assisted me in ef-

fecting her capture. (Signed) MRS. D. P. MACDONALD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of August, 1914. (Seal) V. D. STUART.

Hunts Missing Son-in-Law the Kansas Wheat Fields.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 14.—A search is being pushed among the army of barvest hands in Kansas, Neb., and Okinhoma for Waiter J. Wood. manager of the Bargain Salvage and Lumber Company. He is a son of Fred Wood, formerly of the National Bank of Commerce, and son-in-law of Dr. Eugene King, one of the wearthy important, victor wearthy important. and son-in-law of Dr. Eugene King, one of the weatthy immortance of the mythical search for a needle in the hayetack when the detective department of Kansas City first decided the missing man must have walked out on some rural road while suffering from a lapse of memory. Wood was last seen June 10. He made his usual daily deposit at the Commonwealth National bank. At the bank he seemed to be in his usual mind.

pitals, the ledging houses and the emptoyment offices. No one there had seem a man answering the description of Wood. Dr. King was told that a stranger in a small Kansas town at this time would attract no attention and the missing man might be among the army of toilers without having been recognized.

"I could walk out of Katsas City for 500 miles in any direction without a farmer even nlooking at me." Larry Ghent, chief of dejectives, told Dr. King. "The country is full of strangers. No city mershal will question a stranger now."

SENDS CIRCULARS OVER STATE.

Dr. King had thousands of circulars printed. He said to be postmaster with a request total life said to be postmaster with a request total he place them in a conspicuous place in the nostoffice. The circulars bore a pleture of the commercial clubs in little rowrs and small cities also received courses.

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Christian Era Says Madame Ise'bell

AN ANCIENT ART.

tury. Pliny, who wrote about the year prototype of the modern Paris mondaine, and A. D., speaks of the extravagant use of cosmetics among the Greeks, carmine for the cheeks dve for the hair and so that the cheeks dve for the hair and so the cosmetics among the Greeks, carmine the cheeks dve for the hair and so the cheeks dve for the c for the checks, dye for the hair, and so on. But long before this time, in the height of civilization in Egypt, not only and reptiles on the arms and forehead:

that time we are often introduced into cut in much the same manner. the private life of an Egyptian family. We see the woman of the household sitting before a mirror of polished, burnished metal which is held by a slave

while a second kneeling presents a tray while a second kneeling presents a tray full of cosmetic jars and boxes. Miladi is painting her lips with a long stick that looks surjously like the batons of lip looks curiously like the batons of lip Planning for the

Stork's Arrival

Among those things which all women should know of, and many of them do, Dr. C. W. Chidester Offered is a splendid ex-ternal application

sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." It is a penetrating liquid and many and many a mother tells how so wonderfully aided them through the period of expec-

Its chief purpose is to render the is, ligaments and muscles so pliant that nature's expansion may be accom-plished without the intense strain so often characteristic of the period of At any rate it is reasonable to believe

that since "Mother's Friend" has been a Ompanion to motherhood for more than could be given the inexperienced mother than to suggest its daily use during ex-

Ask at any drug store for "Mether's Friend," a penetrating, external liquid of great help and value. And write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 302 Lamar Bldg. Atlanta. Ga., for their book of useful and timely information to expectant with a contains many suggestions that are of interest to all women.

vanity bag and apply surreptitiously to their lips. The Egyptian lady also makes up her eyebrows and lashes; judging by the pictures we have of her she makes them up so that the eyes stand out beyoud any other feature of the face. ORIGIN OF THE NEW FRENCH COMPLEXION POWDER.

The ancient lady of the Nile believed also in the effectiveness of colored cos-The name of cold cream in the phar- metics for the face, being especially parmacopea today is that of its inventor that to green about the eyes, believing, Galen, a Roman physician and writer on undoubtedly, that it throws out the color medicine that lived in the second cen- of the dusky orbs. In this she is but the

height of civilization in Egypt, not only the fromen, but the men made the most of all sorts. Eximple and use of cosmetics of all sorts. Poluding ungents and oil for perfumines and the most beauty paraling the streets of New York with a bird of paradise painted on her cheek. We can hardly say "Other times, other manners," when we have such instances as this not only of how close the East is to the West, but how the vanity of woman can bridge over the space of 2000 years and break time we are often introduced into cut in much the same manner.

Mru. Isé bell

Place in European War Service.

San Mateo, Aug. 14.—Dr. W. C. Chl-dester, medical director of the St. Matdester medical director of the St Maithew's Red Cross Hospital at San Mateo,
has been asked to take charge of the
Red Cross relief work in the European
war service. The wire, which was received verterday from Weshington, did
not indicate to which power Dr. Chidester had been assigned, but stated that
he was to have full charge of the work
with a corps of surgeons and nurses under hm. Dr. Chidester has accepted the
appointment on the condition that arrangments can be made for him to sail
on a later boat.

Dr. Chidester formerly was an army

Miss Lewis Spear, Mrs. Alice Haight,

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on a later boat.

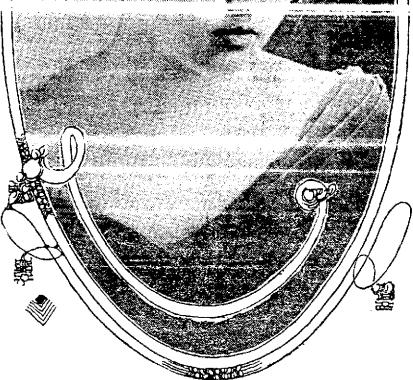
Dr. Chidester formerly was an army surgeon and had an important commis-sion during the Spanish-American war.

portant ract in the wobnilding of the Red Cross Herpital, which just moved into its \$100,000 home, which was donated by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

San Jose, Aug. 14.—William Joshna Oldeam, 33, and Winifred Irone Froadfurst 19, both of San Francisco, were married here at the Trinity Episcopai church this afterneon.

Hanford, Arm. 14.—Fire of a mysterious origin Wednesday destroyed the residence and tailoring and clothes cleaning establishment of Fred Welchter.





MRS. WILLIAM REUEL REED, WHO UNTIL HER MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY WAS MISS EXE ANDRER.



daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, was disappointing after all. So few women looked well in the

of course delicate pastel flower ball to be given tonight by Mrs. Sturvyesant Fish.

to be American Beauties, and people who suggest peonies will not appear as pansies. For days after the invitations its personality and decided on appropriate are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. In the state of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. In the state of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. In the state of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. In the state of the state of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. In the state of the state with magnolias for the dowagers, and so mon on. It's a fascinating idea, and one follows it back to Burlingame or Santa Bar-

A wonderful garden of flowers could be gathered at a floral ball in California. Mrs. Will Crocker as a stunning American Beauty and Mrs. Carolan a scarlet poinsetta with her striking personality. Mrs. Fred McNear has always been like

Artists have said so, and she used to wear orchids a great deal to emphasize Mrs. Walter Martin's wild rose coloring is like the flower liseif. Miss Gertrude Jolliffe, as a perfect Prin- and cess violet, and Mrs. William Sproule eral others at dinner at Del Monte. with her beautiful red gold hair, as a Cal-

Mrs. Wickham Havens makes one think of a stunning purple iris, and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown is like a pink rose. The almost etherial beauty of Miss Ernestine McNear is like St. Joseph lilies. and Miss Esther Sharon might be a del:cate gardenia.

There are girls who suggest pale pink sweet peas in gilded baskets and stately types for gladiolas. Old-fashioned red geranium matrons, and rather dashing dahlias present themselves. But it becomes an endless subject. 4 4 2

MRS, PENNOYER OPENS HOME. Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, who returned two weeks ago after a long absence in Europe, has decided to remain in Oakland instead son for the first time in two or three ciety years. Mrs. Pennoyer came to America son for the first time in two or three years. Mrs. Pennoyer came to America to attend the graduation of her son, Paul, from Harvard, and extended her trip to California with the intention of spending several weeks with friends before return-Ing to Paris. The war situation changed her plans and she will remain in Oakland.

AT DEL MONTE. Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens Black, who re-cently returned from Europe, where they spent nearly a year in travel, are at Del Monte, where they will remain until the ceremony the young couple departed wedding trip, and on their return w by Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. S. B. Mc-cupy an attractive new house that Kee, and by her brother. Sam Bell Mc-been built for them in Northbrae. Kee, who will spend a fortnight with them. A number of prominent Oakland the real same playing to attend the real. people are planning to attend the golf tournament at Del Monte the first and second weeks of September, when the season weeks of september, when the season will be unusually gay. Among those who will go down for the fortnight are Mrs. G. W. McNear Jr., Miss Ernestine McNear, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierco Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pym Neville.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB. Mrs. Arthur Newell Brown has sent out invitations for a luncheon to be given at the Claremont Country Club next Thurs-day, in honor of Mrs. Bertrand von Damm of Honolulu, who is spending the summer in California. Among the guests will be Mrs, George Gilman, Mrs, James Tyson, Mrs, Lewis Spear, Mrs, Alico Haight,

Miss Edoff and her sister, Mrs. George

Porter Baldwin, are planning a visit to Del Monte for the golf tournament in Sep-

and Mrs. Hewiett Merritt and Miss Rosa-line Merritt for a fortnight. The Merritts

GORGEOUS Chinese San Francisco and Miss Rosaline was freball that Mrs. Belmont quently the guest of Miss Nickerson In gave at Newport for her Berkeley. Miss Nickerson will leave the middle of September to resume her studies

> IN HONOR OF MISS ALLEN, Miss Ramona Allen, the fiances of Joseph Bray, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given on Saturday, August 22.

> VISITING OAKLAND. Major and Mrs. Ross L. Bush. U. S. A., hs' leave in California, the greater of the time at Ben Lomond, and will sail for the Philippines on September 5.
> As Miss Virginia White, Mrs. Bush was a
> favorite in Oakland society and there will e a number of affairs in her hours be-

fore her departure. MONTEAGLES AT DEL MONTE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Monteagle of Berkeley, with their sons, Paige and Kenneth Monteagle will return to his studies weeks. Mrs. Wrigh at Harvard Law School next month, after spending the summer in California. Mrs. Monteagle recently entertained Bishop and Mrs. William Ford Nichels and several others as all property of the control of

O O S Mrs. J. B. Coryell of Menlo Park, who street for a fortnight. is spending the summer in the Dickman cottage in Monterey, has done much to cottage in Monterey, has done much to add to the guyety of the season there. A few evenings ago she gave a dinner at Pebble Beach Lodge, her guests including Mrs. Norris Pavis, Mrs. Thomas Rreeze, Miss Edith Patton, Mry. J. D. Peters, Miss Anna Peters and Miss Chandler, There were no men and the dinner was one of several enjoyed by the same set without the presumably ersential presence. without the presumably ersential presence of men, who spend the time between week-ends in the city. Mrs. Coryell, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McDonald Spencer have given a number of folly dinner parties without men

O O O LUNCHEON AT ST. FRANCIS. Mrs. William Franklyn Browne was hortess at an elaborate luncheon at the has decided to remain in Oakand instead hortess at an elaborate function at the of returning to Paris, where she has St. Francis last week, when she entermade her home for several years. She inited fourteen guests. Mrs. Browne, who has re-opened her home in Pledmont was formerly Miss Hazel Thomas, is one avenue and will entertain there this sear of the attractive young matrons of so-

WEDDED THIS MORNING. The wedding of Miss Claire Dalziel and Clarence Hodgkins took place this morning st the home of the bride's perents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daiziel Jr. Only the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daiziel Jr. Only the members of the two families were present and there were no attendants. The marriage vervice was read by Rev. Dr. Youtz of Pikrim Congregational Church. The bride wore a traveling gown of bine cloth with a becoming hat of bine. After the care who did it, but the culprits wedding trip, and on their return will oc- must confess before the classes are cupy an attractive new house that has allowed to carry on any class ac-

BRIDE RETURNS FOR VISIT. Mrs, William Harrison (Margery Gardiner) arrived a few days ago to visit her mother for two or three weeks. Her mar-riage to Lieutenant William Harrison, U. S. A., was an event of the summer. Since the wedding they have been stationed at painting for revenge. Fort Flagler, Washington. 0 0 0

MRS. CLIFT ENTERTAINS. Mrs. William Clift was hostess at a tea in Santa Barbara on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Mrs. Mailler Searles, who is visiting her. Miss Jean Clift assisted in receiving and among the guests were Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Miss



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At 50c Plain or trimmed styles, the latter with tops finished with heavy Cluny lace or embroidery-either one calculated to stand many washings.

Other more elaborate styles \$1.00 up.

Mrs. Jack Maginnity, hirs. James Bishop. Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Francis Wilblondes and Carmen types alike had to tea to be given on Saturday, August 22, son, Mrs. Louis Long. Miss Josefa De La wear them. But the flower hall will be by the Ja Koana Club. The members are different. Newport is absorbed in the a group of San Francisco girls who were classmates at school a few years ago. The City Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. James flower hall to be given tonight by Mrs. Guerra, Mrs. Elizalde, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mrs. James classmates at school a few years ago. The wedding of Miss Allen and Mr. Bray will not take place until the winter, and the lower, so the violet types need not try a he American Deauties, and people who uggest peonies will not appear as to classmates at school a few years ago. The wedding of Miss Allen and Mr. Bray will not take place until the winter, and the louisless. Miss Allen is the daughter of Dr. and Miss Jean Clift are co-cupying an attractive house in the southern city, where they will remain until November.

VISIT SPRINGS.

Miss Myrtle Howell has returned from a weeks with Triends. END SUMMER VISIT.

Mrs. Macdougall Wright, Mrs. J. A. Howatt, Miss Pearl Howatt, Mrs. Adda Armitage and Miss Luella Armitage, who have been a congenial party spending that have been a congenial party spending that the latter of Mrs. Hood, who is a daughter of Mrs. House and Mrs. Hood of Santa Pessa obtained.

\$ \$ \$ VISITORS FROM MODESTO, Mr. and Mrs. Chories Voyelman are en-will be the bride's sisters, Mrs. W. W. was handed over to the military autitertaining the former's parents, Mr. and McGregor of Santa Rosa, Mrs. J. W. Shire ties, tried by courtmartial and shot. Mrs. Henry Vogelman of Modesto, who of San Rafael and Mrs. C. A. Butz of TEM AUTOC DECTROVED.

Oakland High Seniors Fall Under Displeasure for Mural Decoration

No Senior dances. No class affairs. No class officers.

This is the penalty the low and high seniors at the Oakland high school are paying for a bright green "15" painted in large letters on the Until confessions are made tivities. the disorganization of the class will

be enforced. The 1914 class was in a similar predicament last year, and at the time blamed the '15 class for its troubles. Now the '15 class de-clares that the high seniors did the

Some on both sides suggest that maybe the "Scrubs" did it. The high school cines was dissolve as a class by Principal Keyes' orders yesterday, following an investi-gation of the painted "15" on the cement court of the school. Keyes called the class together, announced that it stood disorganized, and forforbade any class elections, class social events or other activi-

"This rule will stay in errect unua the culprits are found," declares Keyes.

TO HOLD PICNIC.

Headed by Fat La Rue, Wm. Bern-heim, Jake Kroter, Harry Kronick, comprising a committee of the Oak land Boosters, a picnic and excursion is to be held Sunday, August 16, Oakland to Monticello Grove. Dancing on the boat and also at the Monticello pavilion is to be a feature. Fat La Rue is to have charge of the field

letes. Judge George Samuels, Judge Mortimer Smith, Blanche Morse, Wither Simen, Blanche Morse, J. A. Elston, Frank Carrison, Paul Wuthe, G. W. Bacon, C. F. Horner, Grant D. Miller, W. H. L. Hynes, Allison Ware, Frank Anderson, Geo. E. Gross, Frederick S. Stratton and Chas. Heyer will make formal ad-

Canceling Early Venture.

week after the annulment of her first original plan of returning to Los Angeles visit to Carmel, where she spent several marriage, Gertrude Marie Hood, formerly from her European trip by sailing he the wife of Kenneth B. Gunn of San Ra- private yacht through the Panama canal. fael today ventured upon the matrimonial sea for the second time when she mar-

an orchid, delicately exotic and patrician, not Monteagle, motored down to Del summer in the Russian river country, will Laura S. Hood of Santa Rosa, obtained BRUSSELS (via Paris), Aug. 14.—A Artists have said 56, and she used to Monte this week to spend ten days. Ken-preturn tomorrow niter an absence of six an annulment of her first marriage on woman caught a German spy on the train return tomorrow after an absence of six an annulment of her first marriage on woman caught a German spy on the train weeks. Mrs. Wright will re-open her the ground that she was under age when from Antwerp in the act of releasing carit was contracted on September 5, 1913,

> Dunn's father is a physician of Montreat. He graduated from McGill Univercity of that city,

MRS. C. C. KNOX, ONCE SOCIAL LEADER, DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Mrs. C. C. Knox, widow of one of California's early financiers and a social leader for many years in Sacramento and this city, died last night at her home in Pacific avenue.

Jennings, William Knox and Newton B. Knox of London. WOMAN SHARPSHOOTER SLAYS HER HUSBAND. BOGOTA, N. J., Aug. 14.-- Frederick R.

She was the mother of Mrs. Elsa Knox

here yesterday by his wife. Virginia Clas. wide attention by her ability as a sharp-shooter. Jealousy is assigned by the Bergen county authorities as the cause.

MRS. STOCKER WILL NOT SAIL THROUGH CANAL.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-Instructions Girl Marries One Week After rand from Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker. one of the heirs of "Lucky" Baldwin, now in Key West, Fla., to send her private car, "California," to Kansas City, Mo. at once. The car was started from Arcadia, east this morning.

This is taken to mean that Mrs. Stocker will not attempt to follow through her The yacht sailed from New York only recently for Panama.

WOMAN CAPTURES SPX ON TRAIN; MAN SHOT.

woman caught a German spy on the train rier pigeons, concealed in a bag. She Today's wedding was performed at seized and held him until other passen-Grace Cathedral at noon. The attendants gers came to her assistance. The man was handed over to the military authori-

TEM MITTO DESTROYED IN FIERCE GARAGE FIRE

GRIDLEY, August 14.-Ten automobiles were destroyed and a loss estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000 resulted at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the City Garage, owned by the Gridley Garage Company, was destroyed by fire. The loss on the garage is partially

covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by Garrett, Rodezell, who was sleeping in the place. At that time the whole rear end was aftre, and he had time only to telephone in a fire alarm before he was driven from the building. In a few minutes flames burst Seaton, a character actor and moving pic-i from the building on all sides.





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Mine. Ise bell's Cold Cream, 50e and \$1,25.

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Mine. Ise bell's Skin Food and Wrinkle Pasts, 50e.

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Gertrude Elliott non Lady Forben-Robertson, renowned for her classic beauty, with a Dress Mone, for belle-I must should go for introducing and to prove delightful Turket Propagations. Your feithfully, "CERTRIDE FILIOTE.

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THE UMPIRE: "To Err Is Usual— To Dispute, a Fine"

THE DAY'S SCORE: UMPIRES, 2.

Oaks Put Through Big Deal by Which Chicago Star Comes Here at Once

BURNS AND MOY MATCH I PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE ; RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR IS THREATENED BY REFEREE QUESTION

Frankie Won't Stand for Griffen or McCoy, and Who Else is There?

By THE TIMEVEPPER

fire, although Promoter Rohan is confident that the controversy will not stand in the way of the match going through, he is at a loss to decide upon an arbitra-

declared that he would not name Jim.

Griffen to be the third man in the ring.

Here been suggested for have been suggested for

Griffen to be the third man in the ring, several names have been suggested for the position, but so far no decision has been made. Gregory Mitchell, manager of Moy, insists that Frankie Burns' brother be the judge.

Kid McCoy has been mentioned as a good man to render the decision in case the bout goes the limit, but there are some objections to him. Frankie has suggested only one man who would be satisfactory to him, and his name brings to be the state of the same brings to the same brings to the same brings.

the United States and Australiasia for the Francisco for the bay since the death of Eddie Smith. There has always been a cry for a local man to referee (ocal matches, and the trouble in the Burns-Moy match is only an example of slimlar instances that have frequently occurred in the past. The local fans will never be pleased until a competent referee is found on this side of the bay. There has been a great deal of agitation in that direction lately and an incident of this kind was all that it needed to bring things to a head. The search has already started, and it is very probable that an Oakland man will referee the Burns-Moy match.

There are many old timers in the fight

the United States and Australiasia for the Davis cup, emblowing the bays cup, emblowing the bays cup, emblowing the bays cup, emblowing the boars of the world's team tennis championship. played here yesterday afternoon resulting in one victory and one defeat mone victory and one defeat mone to incomplete the match one victory and one defeat mone victory and one defeat many improvements with the run in 1913 are attendanced the local for the possession of the Davis cup, emblowing that many improvements with the result that many improvements with the result many improvements with the result that many improvements with the result many improvements with the result that many improvements with the result many improvements.

There has altendance the world's team tennis championship of the bays and one defeat one victory and one defeat many improvements with the result many improvements.

A return match between George Chip and Fighting Billy Murray is to be the next attraction offered the bay fans in the way of a 20-round match. Their previous meeting, on July 4, resulted in Murray being knacked out in the fifteenth round. Jimmy Dime, manager of the first offer of a date for one of the September holidays, and the two boxers will sign the final articles within the next week.

Jack Kearns, manager of the Petaluma how, is confident that his man can whip the Easterner in a return match, and will start treining immediately. Whether the bout will take place on Labor day or Admission day is yet undecided, but in view of the fact that the dates come close together, it will make little difference in The weight for this meeting will be the same as that agreed upon last time. The men will weigh in at 3 o'clock in the same will weigh in at 3 o'clock in the sam

same as that agreed upon last time. The men will weigh in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at 153 pounds.

With Willie Ritchle and Charley White

both leaving for other parts today, the lightweight game in local fistiana is far from flourishing. Willie is departing for the northern part

of the state, where he and a party of huntsmen will spend several weeks on the trail of the big game which abounds Lewis are leaving tonight for Los Angeles, from where they have planned to return to their home in Chicago. White has received a letter from Tom Andrews in Milwaukes, offering him a Sautember

bout mere. An Wolgast and Freddie Welsh are the opponents mentioned.

Harry Foley intends sending Charles Grande against the heavyweight, Tom McMason in a twenty-relind bont to be held soon at Vallejo. Promoter Grennan has wired McMahon, now at Butte, to come West immediately.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
At New Orleans—Game with Montgomry postponed; wet grounds.
At Birmingham—Birmingham 4, Mobile At Atlanta-First game: Atlanta 1

At Chattanooga First game: Chatta-nooga 7, Memphis 1. Second game: Mem-phis 8, Chattanooga 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Celumbus-First game: Columbus

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Oakland—San Francisco 2, Oakland At Los Angeles-Venice 3, Los Angeles At Portland-Portland 4, Sacramento 2. STANDING OF THE GLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.

At San Francisco San Francisco vs. HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 2, Oakland 1. Venice 1, Los Angeles 1. Portland 3, Sacremento 0.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Spokane 6, Tacoma 4.
Scattle 10, Ballard 1.
Victoria 6, Vanoouver 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TRIBUNE MODIFIED

MARATHON Conditions Here Make This Race Ideal for Young

From present indications, the second The referee question between Eddie At Los Angeles-Venice vs. Los Anthe OakLand TRIBUNE on the mornMoy and Frankie Burns is still hanging geles. At Portland-Portland vs. Sacramento, ing of Admission Day, September 9, will see the largest entry list ever recorded in a similar affair on the Pacific Coast. There have been many distance races

Athletes.

of this one. The course is moderate length, six and a quarter miles, and the road comparatively level. The cool breeze from the lake is refreshing to the runners, and well organized management will give the runners all the protection from annoyances possible. During the frace the runners will pass three relief stations and an automobile will follow them to pick up any one who is in trou-

Foley has been suggested by some, but opening matches in the contest between Practically the same committee who so no one has yet named a referee who suit. the United States and Australiasia for ably handled the run in 1913 are attendanced to the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the same committee who so the contest between Practically the practical t

At Pittsburg: First game—R. H. F. St. Louis ... 6000600601-1 4 6 Pittsburg ... 6001000001-2 10 6 Ratterles—Pordue and Snyder, Cooper

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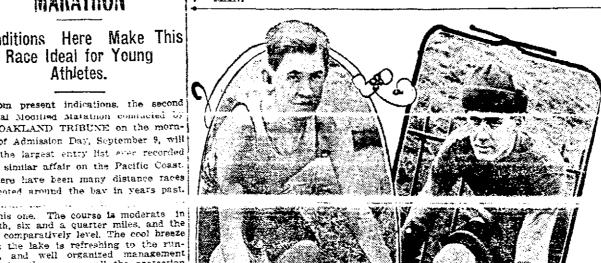
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Sprinters to Race at Sonoma

THREE RIDERS FROM THE ACME WHEEI MEN CLUB WHO WILL RIDE AT SONOMA SUNDAY: ABOVE (LEFT TO RIGHT)—RAY GIRARD AND DOC PRIOR, LOWER PICTURE—HARRY HOFF-





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OAKS SELL QUINLAN FOR SOX SHORTSTOP

Chicago Infielder to Be Pivot of New Defense

By BILLY FITZ.

The Oakland club announced today a deal of great importance by which it is hoped to put Tyler Christian's team once more in the running and lay the foundation for a 1915 winning organiza-

By the terms of the deal "Scotty" Alcock, infielder of the Chicago American League Club, will report at once to the Oaks and will probably play shortstop and serve as field captain. In return

Oakland sens fonning Quilling of the conand agrees to certain other compacts, the nature of which is not made public. Inasmuch as four major league clubs have already made propositions for Quinlan, President Leavitt figures it would be impossible for Tommy to escape the draft, and therefore, the club might just as well realize as much as it can out of the great little outfielder.

While Quinlan does not report to the Soy until after the present season has experience and went from the Atlanta is understood that he has signed up to outlaws first organized. Kid Gleason imply with Oakland for the balance of this modificately waviaid the youngster and oryear, and also for next season. he is gamzed paseral winked roth of the expected to join the Oaks in Portland, he was brought into the fold again.

rear, and also for next senson. He is expected to join the Oaks in Portland, next week. This should be welcome news for the clubs that are chasing the Beavers as it will mean that the Oaks may take a brace and do what the others conduct do—not a stop to the winning streak of the leaders.

The acquisition of "Scotty" Abook, one of Conistery's regulars, is expected to mean a great deal to Oakland. Though Tyler Christian has not yet indicated just how he proposes to reorganize his outfield, it is probable that hetling will remain at third, Alcock go in at short, Menges play second, Ness first, and Rube Gardner play an outfield berth.

Gardner is hitting the ball so terrifically that he can hardly be benefied, yet and more at home on that cushion. Gardner has played the outflield successfully, and his stick work is the most consistent of any man amongst the Oaks. The infield has been the weak link in the Oakland armor all season, but the new Oakland armor all season but the grandstand and bleachers could see carry when they were out here this spring. He bit the ball hard finall the pracine game. The last time he showed on the Oakland, s to the first squad of White Season but the parties game. The last time he showed on the Oakland, s to the first squad of White Season but the pracine game. The season but the pracine game is the first time he showed on the Oakland of the propose to the first squad of White Season but the pracine game is the first time he showed on the Oakland of the propose to the first squad of White Season but the pracine game is the first time he sh grounds, Chicago won from Cuklard, 5 to had been called out at third on a close. The first time Alcock faced Prulett, play, Gardner rolled a slow one to O'Lease tripled to lett center. The second also the tripled to lett center.

The first time Alcock faced Prulett, play, Gardner rolled a slow one to O Lears the tripled to left center. The second time he laced a single to right field. The question of that play, for Gardner was a third time up he beat out a hit to short, and past the bug and pulled up when The forth time, he walked and the fifth O'Leav's toss reached Charles. It and last appearance at the plate was would lave been an impossible play for signalized by a victors stan. In thir for Cleary to make for the fall was slowed one base. His fielding record showed and way to his left, pulling him all out four put-outs and one assist with no errors.

Alcock bats and throws right-handed. He is a well built, muscular player, approximately 27 years of age. The White at him, and impulsively the whole Uak Standard Standa



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NEW PROFESSOR

Noted Oriental Student Now on **Emeritus Faculty** Roll.

DRIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ASS 14.-With Professor John Fryer, Agassiz professor of Oriental languages at the university for years, placed on the emeritus roll by the regents of the university. Dr. Alfred Forke, a famous Oriental student and famed translator, will ar-

urge Professor Fryer as a candidate for retirement under the Carnegle fund. Professor Forke has been professor of Oriental languages and literature at the University of Berlin, and has written several noted books. It was for a time feared that war conditions would hinder his arrival, but news has come that he will be here on time to open his

Dr. John Fryer is the foremost author-Besides his university department he is the head of a big English school for Chinese in Pekin, and is the translator of a number of scientific works for the Chinese government. He is a member of the Board of Regents.

Many changes and promotions in the faculty have been announced this semester, among them being the following teachers: Walter Mulford, Cornell. professor of forestry; John Wurts (1914-15) and Barry Glibert, professors of law: E. Dickson, professor of mathematics (July 1 to December 31).

Promotions: To professors, Dr. Karl F. bacteriology and protozoology; Guy S. Millbery, dental chemistry, metallurgy and dean; Dr. W. F. Sharp, clinical prosthodontia (in prosthetic dentistry); E. H. Mauk, prosthetic dentistry; Gibbert Chinard, French; A. M. Kidd,

To associate professors, Lincoln Hutchinson, commerce and dean of the lower division; Dr. R. O. Moody, anatomy; T. M. Putnam, mathematics: E. J. Lea. nutrition; W. F. Horne, plant pathology; C. L. Roadhouse, veterinary science, To assistant professors, M. E. Deutsch, Latin; H. B. Langille, machine design and mechanical drawing; L. M. Turner, French: S. T. Harding, irrigation; Chas. E. Brooks, mathematics and insurance: B. Fay, Romanic philogogy; S. G. Morley, Spanish; C. I. Lewis, philosophy P. L. Burgess, soil chemistry and bacteriology; J. F. Mitchell, veterinary science; Joseph Grinnell, zoology.

THREE GENERATIONS IN MASONIC INITIATION

BERKELET, Aug. 14.—Three generations of Masons will take part tonight in a unique ceremony, when the third degree of Masonry is to be conferred on F. J. McGrew at the Masonic Temple head-quarters of Durant Lodge, No. 268. The ceremony will be conducted by C. H. G. McGrew, father of the candidate, and a peat master of the lodge, who will in turn be assisted by his own father, J. B. McGrew, also a past master. Past Master E. D. Thomas and Grand Past Master W. P. Filmer will also assist.

CLUB TO HOLD CIRCLE

and was finally ploked up by the police who had been called on by the parents.

BADLY INJURED BY STONE. BADLY INJURED BY STONE.

BERKELEY. Aug. 14—Small boys throwing stones in the darkness were the cause of serious injury late last night to Mrs. L. Woodworth, 2000 Woolsey street. Mrs. Woodworth, 2000 Woolsey street. Mrs. Woodworth was passing by the boys at the corner of Fairview and Manila avenues when a stray stone struck her in the face. She sustained a broken nose. The woman was taken to her home, and the nolice are investigating.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 14.—The Alameda Women's Improvement club was addressed by Mrs. Helen C. Artedas of the Public Welfare League of Alamda County at its session this week. Mrs. Artedas told of the red-light abatement act.

Mrs. Artedas maintained that "among the greatest causes of poverty are the Bauer paster of the immanuel Lutheran the greatest causes of poverty are the church, on Lafayette street, near Santa.

ELSTON IS SPEAKER.

BERKELET. Aug. 14.—Arthur Elston.

Progressive candidate for congress, was the speaker today at the factory employes' meetings held at the United Engineering Works and the Pacific Borax Company's plant. He plans a number of She advocated abatement bill. factory meetings during the next week.

TO RECEIVE FRESHMEN.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug.
14.—Informal receptions for freshmen will
be held tonight and tomorrow night at:
Stiles hall, under the auspices of the
University Y. M. C. A., when prominent
university students will greet the new
college men.

TO GIVE DANCE. SERKELEY, Aug. 14.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Owls will entertain tomorrow night at a dance to be given in Bonita hall. Elaborate preparations have been made for the affair.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—B. E. Underwood and W H More have left for their annual deer hunt in Mendouino county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caltus and family of Elmwood park left yesterday for a four days' visit at Red Bluff, making the trip by motor. Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb and her mother, Mrs. C. N. Damron of San Bernardino, who came up from the south last week, have gone to Andersen's Springs for a two weeks' so-journ.

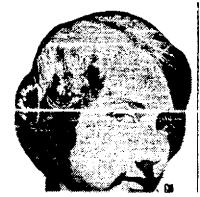
journ.

A party of prominent Berkeleyans, consisting of Frank Naylor, W. J. Mortimer, Tom Mortimer, Bert Mortimer, Roy J. Young, W. G. May, Fred Raisam and F. E. Armstrong, will heave tenight for a camping trip in Mendouse county. They will be good about ten

days. Single and Mrs. Oliver Youngs left Tuesday will spend two weeks in Denver with Tosage and ale family and will then to Washington, D. C., for a three to Washington, D. C., go on to Washington D. C., for a three meetals, vitay with their two daughters, Mrs. E. B. Banch. On their two figures and Mrs. S. H. Banch. On their twing they expect to spend the mouth of the mouth of the meetals. The second of the mouth of the mouth

seeding the summer traveling in the east, a superior hour again the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olver, Jr., John Olner, Warren Olney, Sr., and Warren Olney the List, have come home from a summer cot-ley at Cump Ahwahnee in the Youen'te valley.

PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN SWORD, BUT--- MILLER TO BRING SUCCEEDS FRYER JUST SEE WHAT STENOGRAPHERS DO



Any Girl Among Them Daily Toils Harder Than Strong Men or Percherons

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—Does the patient stenographer, pounding away all day on her typewriter, do as much work as the couldn't carry such a load in a day, no matter how the load was placed. The man who carries bricks can't carry tour teen tons of them in a day.

Miss Fleid has the figures,—and they almost measure a stenographer's work by horsepower. No wonder the stenographer seems to have it on almost any one for work," declares which the tinited States for almost at the end of a day. She would be more tired still, if she thought over Miss Fleid, "and so I don't think any one need declare that she doesn't work is tired at the end of a day. She would be more tired still, if she thought over Miss Fleid's figures while pounding the time of energy a day! That is, of the University appointed by appointed by the state of the patient of the university. Flood professor of political economy and to commerce, and recently appointed by



FOURTEEN TONS A DAY HER RECORD. MISS ISABELLA FIELD, WHO HAS PROVED THAT A STENOGRAPHER DOES MORE WORK THAN ANY MAN OR EVEN ANY HORSE.

Teachers to Tell of Life Among Cows and Chickens on Ranch.

E. D. Thomas and Grand Past Master
W. P. Filmer will also assist.

A banquet in honor of the members of
the lodge initiated during the year will
be held August 28 at the Temple.

The different lodges of Masons in Berkeley will hold their annual picnic at Shellmound mark. Saturday.

LINIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Aug.

Had for their attendants Miss Calia Anda ker, a sister of the bride, and Elmer
Shomander, a cousin. The wedding supper and festivities lasted until a late
hour.

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She advocated the ratification of the

COMMISSION TO MEET.

scheduled for transaction.

date.

OAKLAND GIRL WEDS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.-William R. Reed of this city took for his bride on Wednesof this city took for his bride on Wednesday evening Miss Etta M. Andker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andker of 670 Fourteenth street, Oakland. The ceremony took place at the Danish Lutheran Church on East Fifteenth street, in the presence of a large number of friends of New Freshman Class Forms On Ranch.

party and relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Olson and the couple had for their attendants Miss Calla And-

annot be secured for passage. Professor Richard Goldschmidt, professor

in Europe.

EBELL CLUB DIRECTORS MEET. The board of directors of the Ebell Club held the first meeting of the season this morning at the clubhouse on Harrison street. Mrs. E. W. Owen, ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—The police and on Harrison street. Mrs. E. W. Owen, re commission will meet this evening who returned home yesterday from a regular session. Routine business is a visit in the country, presided at the session

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at High street and Liberty avenue. The lad tried to dodge one machine and was struck by another, the property of the Battennouse bakery, of Oakland. The child sustained a fractured shoulder, scalp wound and bruises about the body. He was taken to the home of Dr. R. E. civil engineering courses are crowded. Burns, where his injuries were attended, and then removed to his home.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 14—The city count committee of the whole will meet in region the late George First, fating super were in the gold to health has fonce to find a housing place for the whole will meet in region the late George First, fating place for flowed with all the meets attractive trees and the semantial of the sales of the sale super meets and the semantial of the sales of the sale with the semantial of the sales of the point due to the contained of the meets attractive trees and the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the point question the sales will be the point question. The board of the sales will be the sales will be the sales will be the sales will be the sales will Berlin, is in this city, unable to return place for dogs that are captured by the to his native country. He arrived here boundmaster. Since the decision of the from Japan and has been touring the council that there is no regularly established on a biological investigation trip.

ALAMEDA COUPLE ARE WEDDED IN CHURCH

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.-A simple wedfing performed at the home of the Rev. F. A. Martyr, assistant at Trinity Episcopal Church, in Telegraph avenue, Oak-land, united Miss Olive Legauit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Offiver Legault Oakland, to Lawrence E. Jones of this

The ceremony took place last evening. The couple were attended by Miss Mil-dred Matthews and Hector Legault. prother of the bride. They have gone on their honeymoon trip and will reside at 763 Thirty-first street, Oakland, on their

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones of this city and is in to be held in Herkeley, the tirst being business in Oakland. The bride is a tween D. M. Gandier, of the California graduate of the Oakland High School.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY

This is the second denate of the series of the california Anti-Saloon League, and Theodore A.

Bell. Future meetings of the same nature are now being planned.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 14.—The romantic and significant story of California's past is to be taught in the University of California this year, for the first time as a full separate course, its through the generosity of the Native following scores were made by the prize Sons of the Golden West, in supporting the past university.

It is through the generosity of the Native following scores were made by the prize winners:

Mrs. Dolan. 180: Mrs. Garrettson, 143:

history, that this has come about, for now Charles E. Chapman, for several years past, in Europa as one of these Fellows, there exploring in the Spanish archives for lost treasures of California history, has returned to Berkeley to offer this next treasures. this new instruction.

AMERICANS HOME

Has War Problem on Hands; Other Teachers to Take Place.

of typewriters and has estimated that a pressure of thirteen ounces is necessary to print a letter. There are seventy-four depressions necessary to send the carriage across the keys for one line. That makes more than 910 cunces,—or fifty—seven pounds in energy expended. There are ten lines to the average letter. That means 3,570 pounds to the letter, and the average stenographer, writing fast, can get away with fifty letters a day!

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That means that the average typewriter expends 28,500 pounds in energy for every lines and other business of carl C. Plehn, originator of the present tax system of California, will give course in the same here and the country's new regional reserve bank system.

During Professor Miller's absence from the university on leave, fifteen other-professors and instructors will, during the work of the department of economics and commerce, a department of economics and commerce, a department of several hundred thousand dollars, given by Miss Cora Jane Flood.

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H. Parker, secretary of the California limmigration Commission will streament of the California social and economic problems; Paul A. Sinshelmer, bond expert of the California Railroad Commission, will lecture on public utilities finance; Henry R. Harffish will teach corporation accounting and investment-market problems; Stuart Daggert will treat of railroad economics; Lincoin litted also courses for the full profession will lecture on international trade, son will lecture on international trade, the commercial problems of the Fanana canal, etc., while the care of dependents, the control of poverty, and the economic problems of the family and the home will be dealt with by Miss Lucy W. Stebbins, and by Dr. Jessica B. Peixetto, who is president of the state beard of charities and corrections and is the foremost Pacific coast authority on the scientific handling of the problems of the family and dependency.

Reasons why San Francisco furnishes extraordinary opportunities for first-hand study of great economic problems are set forth by the University of California in its statement of the courses in economics open August 11, when the 5000 studies and statement of the courses in economics gather at Beckeley to begin the new year's work. Among there reasons are:

Some time ago when the city did their street work the railroad company asked for a delay until September also courses for the full professional training of composers of music, and Mr. Stricklen will give also courses for the full professional training of composers of music, and Mr. Stricklen will give also courses for the full professional training of composers of music, and Mr. Stricklen will give also courses for the full professional training of composers of music, and Mr. Stricklen will give at the full professional training of composers of music, and the higher stream of the full professional training of composers

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ALAMEDA COUPLE WEDS AT HOME CEREMONY

city ordinance.
A Mortensen of 2224 Eagle avenue falled
to have a tail light on his auto, on Park
street, last night, and was taken to the

"DRY" AMENDMENT TO BE DEBATERS' TOPIC

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—A debate on the "California Drr" amendment will be the feature of a big meeting to be held Sunday afternoon in the Berkeley high school auditorium, when A. Sbarboro, president of the Italian Bank of San Francisco and the head of the California Wine Growers' Association, will cross swords in forensic combat with Judge J. E. Pemberton of San Francisco, the latter to speak for the "drys," and Sparboro for the "wets." This is the second debate of the kind

IS TAUGHT FIRST TIME WOMEN HOLD TOURNEY AND CANDIDATES TALK

Following the evening's diversion, two candidates. Samuel Poorman and Judge R. B. Tappan, appeared before the assemblage and made short talks. PUPILS ERECT SHOP.
ATAMEDA, Aug. 14.—Students in the
ew mechanics department of the Ala-

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—A still slarm called Hose No. 4 to extinguish a grass fire yesterday afternoon on a lot in Lincoln avenue, between Chestnut and William and work is progressing under the low streets. No damage was done.

new mechanics department of the Aistance med aniles of the new shop building at the rection of the new shop building at the rection yesterday afternoon on a lot in Lincoln avenue, between Chestnut and William and work is progressing under the direction of E. A. Hartley,

Music in Business? 'Yes!' Says Composer; Will Teach Course

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA, Aug. 14.—Will the hurried businessman who hasn't time even for lunch be soothed to repose by figuring up his bonds to the syncopated strains of a tango? Will a symphony aid the delib-erations of a board of directors erations of a board of directors and lead them on a tuneful path to financial success?

Will a phonograph and a set of grand opera records take its place beside the adding machine in the hurried marts of trade?

They're going to teach the val-ue of music to businessmen at the University of California this term. Edward G. Stricklen, composer, instructor and one of the most

try, declares that he's going to teach his course. He's going to show the men who deal with hard facts and figures how music will seep them from blotting out all joy of life in the cogs of an adding machine. The course will begin August 17.

The new plan will start with a course of musical instructions for engineering and scientific students, and students in the college of commerce will also be afterded opportunity to take the course. lt's to be called a course in "Ap-preciation of Music," and it's recommended to all businessmen.

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The high level of income in San Fran-in."

one who will take the child and adopt that an ordinance be passed compeli-

cisco and the present importance of preventive work in constructive charity afford important matter for investigation. MRS. HUNTINGTON WILL

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DINTERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 14—Berkeley solution of the twenty-nine milkon acres of national forest in California are to be made part of the laboratory equipment of the University of California, for new enjoy an extended motor trip with the continuous forms. The calling was given an ordinate marking was lessie Green of this sion of Maxim silencers. This ordinate part of the laboratory equipment after which she and her husband are to ordinance recently passed.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—Miss Isabelle
Frier made a stunning bride when she
plighted her troth to Parkes Thompson
Plumbe, standing against a background
of baby sunflowers and bamboo. She
was given away by her mother. Rev.
Everett W. Couper read the marriage
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per sack\$1.25 Whole Wheat Flour-

Graham Flour-10-lb, sack, 35c Yellow and White Corn Meai-10-lb. sack30e Quart Jars-Mason's.

Pint Jars-Mason's, per doz.50e Parowax-1-lb, package10c

DOCTORS QUARREL: COUNCIL TO HEAR

Medico Asks Reprimand for∡ Health Officer of Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—Charging of Berkeley, had allowed personali-ties to creep into his work and that he had taken a personal advantage of his position, Dr. Woodson Allen this morning filed a protest with the city council asking that the health officer be reprimanded. Allen was

report a case of scarler fever. He was acquitted in the police court. The matter was laid over by the council. A request was made to the council this morning by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce that the city provide a new budget for resurfacing the mac-adamized streets of Berkeley where such improvement is needed. In connection with this request G. L. Schneider, president of the chamber, streets where tracks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways existed had not been repaired by that company on their righs of way. Some time ago when the city did

gather at Berkelev to begin the new year's work. Among these reasons are:

San Francisco, the hanking center of the Pacific coast, has a banking system peculiar to itself, because here gold conactually circulates.

Here there is direct monetary exchange with the Orient and with Europe.

Callifornia crep movements are practically continuous throughout the year, instead of causing glut and congestion in a single session.

San Francisco's position as terminus of three great railways, and its distance from the Middle West, give great practical importance to transportation and rate questions.

The secondary in the mostly those of the other concern. Complaint was made by Wells Drury of the Chamber of Complaint was made by Wells Drury of the C

ing transfer companies to furnish lists to the chief of police showing all persons whose goods they VISIT BERKELEY HOME and where such goods are moved to.
Both were referred to the city at-

AT DAINTY LUNCHEON

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Samuel E. Statler Ramora. Radeliffs and Mrs. Zoo Green Radeliffs were bostesses yesterday at luncheon, at the new home of Mrs. Statler, who is one of the brides of the year. Coreopsis and Shasta daisles were the decoration of the home, which is one of the attraction now humanious. BEFORE ARMY BOARD were the decoration of the home, which is one of the attractive new bungalows on Fountain street.

ALAMEDA, Aug 14.—Mayor Frank Otia.

A special guest was Miss Marcia Franchisco wards, who is visiting from Fresno, and City Engineer James E. Sutton yesterday is being enterined by a number of the traveled from Oakland to San Francisco young society matrons and girls. young society matrons and girls.

"CALIBORNIAN" IS OUT ment engineers as to Alameda's harbor plans.

Never Otls stated this morning that the convergation with the engineers was productive of good suggestions. But few representatives of other cities made the training across the bay, which consumed the principality a resume of events transmirabout forty minutes, and as a result, the local degrates had plants of constructions. opportunity college news will not be printed until
rs. Monday. H. L. Dunn, member of the
class of '17, is editor this term, and H.
J. Jones '15, business manager.

I ALAMEDA PERSONALS I

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.-Mrs. J. M. Alford is enjoying a visit in Concord. Contra Casta ounty.

Mrs. R. M. Huston has gone south, where he will spend some time visiting in Los Anshe will spend some time visition to have any speles.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson is taking a summer outling in Pacific Grove and is making her headquarters at "The Boulders."

The W. C. Sharpsteins have had a most enjoyable summer at their ranch near St. Helens, where they have entertained a joily party of young people during the vacation weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Tisdale and Miss Ruth Tisdale have gone to Actna Springs for a stay of two or three weeks.

Miss Helen O'Sullivan was hostees for a box party at the Orpheum, having as her guests the Misses Mary Boland. Bess O'Connot. Helen State C-liven West Decar Sutro and several relands from Pledmost. eral friends from Piedmont.

Mrs. R. E. Kearon and Miss Margnerite Kearon, Mrs. Robert Hunter and Miss Dorothy Hunter have returned from a most enjoyable outing at Quincy, Plumas county, where they were domiciled at the Plumas house.

Mrs. Harold Manor and Mrs. George Arneld are among the Alamedans who have found the delight of a summer at Carmel, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heldt and family are back from their summer outing at Lagunitas, where they have an pretty cottage and spend some time each year. They have entertained numerous house parties during the weeks of their stay in Marin county.

Mrs. F. O. Fackrell of Thuron, sister-in-

home of Dr. and Mrs. (Dilar for a few days.

A meeting of the Current Events section of
the Adelphian club will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow merning at 10 o'clock for the
appointing of a curator of the section.

Miss Ruth Cobb, society belle of St. Louis,
is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Bissell,
at Livermore, and will arrive in Alameda the
coming week, to be the guest of her Alameda
relatives. Capiain and Mrs. J. S. Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gross de Manga (Irane
Crummey) have returned from the Schonger
moon of fen days, spent at Del Manga, and
are astablished in their pew home.

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FOTR good terra cetta pressers; stead; employment if satisfactory: good wages. Call at 1512 Broadway, room 488, Oak. JOB PRINTER good position. C. Stamp Co., 908 Bdwy. Oakland 3347. MEN learn barber trace: 3 weeks complete; positions guarantees, savier pat-her College, 710 Howard, nr. 3d S. F. MEN with patentable ideas write Ran-POULTRY man and extra roughers went-ed for Sat. Apply "Washington Mar-

ket." Oakland.

WOODWORKER for a manufacturing plant, one with \$500 preferred. Box 4522. Tribune. WANTED-Two press feeders who can feed, cut boxes. U.S. Sales Co., foot of Powell st., Emeryville.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

AT Success Emp. Agency, 411 15th st. housegirls, cooks; \$35, \$40; nurse gitte chambermalds, second girls, Oak, 737. Al SELECT female held; best positions secured Swift Employment Agency. 1512 Pdwy., rm. 226; phone Oakland 933. A FIRST-CLASS girl for general house work; refs. recuired. Phone Pied. 5541 BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waltresses, chambermaids; citf and country, 827 Jefferson; Oak, 8754. COOK \$10 wk : second wirl \$35; nurse young child, \$35; ceck, country. girls for general housework. Women Emp. Exchange, 1512 Break Ock, 2875

COMPETENT help warred. Mrs. Nelcon's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway: phone Oakland 1948. COMPETENT woman, cooking and genhousework; refs. Prone Fiedmont

EXPERIENCED girl for general house work and cooking. 50 Rockridge Blvd. College car to Lawton, 3 blocks east. EXPER, power machine opr. wante Dehl-Thomas Awning Co., 580 8th st. FlitsT-CLASS woman cook; Sutter Ho tel. 14th and Jefferson sts. GIRLS to make fruit baskets. Angelo &

Son. Webster st. bridge, west of Pan-ama Lumber Co., Alameda side, IRL or middle-aged woman to with housework and care of children. A JAPANESE girl would like position in Phone Oakland 1777. GIRL, for general housework. Phone Piedmont 5815.

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STEADY girl: general housework: place for suitable girl. Merritt 4192. WANTED-Scandinavian girl for cooking and some housework; must be first class cook; 4 in family; wages \$40. Phone Berkeley 2150, 7 p. m. or after. WOMAN to take care of two children and help with housework. Call Ayala et., 2 blocks east of Idora. WANTED-Lessons English, shorthand;

afternoon for lew weeks, herkeley; an swer what pay. Box 4545. Tribune. ANTED A rest and reliable girl for Phone Cakland housework. 9013: 415 Adoms st. WANTED-Cock and general housework. Apply 336 Warwick a.e.; take Grand ave, car to Perkins.

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aministration; siri 5680 San Pablo av.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued) WANTED-Girl general housework; adults; 7 rooms. Phone Berkeley 2556

SITUATIONS WANTED

AS CHAUFFEUR BY AMERICAN, married; will drive truck or auto; under stands repairing; city or country. Box 4522. Tribune. COLORED man and wife desires wor

in a Christian family; both are handy at general work around house. Phone ASST. bkkpr., can operate typewriter wishes office work in established firm; best references; aged 20. Bx. 4529, Trib. A CHEF of wide experience wants a po-sition in Oakland; steady or relief work.

Box 11764. Tribune. A YOUNG Japanese boy wishes position

A NICE Japanese boy wants position at cooking in family; is experienced wait-er. Phone Berkeley 7127. A CHINESE cook wishes position in fam

ilv or boarding house. Phone Lakeside 3790, from 9 to 12 a. m. A JAPANESE college boy wants position in small family in Berkeley. Phone Lakeside 1737.

A JAPANESE wants any kind of steady job from 6-50 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Phone A CHINESE cook wishes position in nice family, 353 9th st.

BOY 16 wishes position as rewind and for moving picture operator; experienced. Phone Berkeley 3183.

EXCEL Jap. cook wants position in private family; have ref.; \$50 per month Henry; phone Cakland 6434. GOOD-LOOKING Chinese hoy, Sirst-class cook, wants position in private family, K. Louie, 338 3d st., Oakland.

HAVE me repair your auto at your home: save about half; \$4 day. Depew, P. O. Box 165. Fruitvale. JAPANESE boy; suit pressing, washing and every other kind; work by hour or day. Phone Oakland 5552.

JAPANESE man and wife wish positions; man as cook, wife waitress, all kinds of work. Phone Alameda 1661. JAPANESE high school student wants situation as school boy or work after \$ p. m. Box 4528, Tribune. IANITOR, colored, wants situation in apt

house; experienced oil burner; refs. Bor 11862, Tribune. JAPANESC boy wants position as wait-er or dish washer; every night. Phone after 3 n. m., Lakeside 1094.

JAPANESE cook would like to work in small family: many years' exper.; best reference. Phone Oakland 3716. PANESE boy wants position as school boy. Phone Oakland 4398. WOLTH libs to come in contact with American concern, where I reliable

could be used in interpreting foreign idioms; knowledge sought more than salary. Box 4545, Tribune. MARRIED couple would like work: man as janitor, wife as household helper. as fanitor, wire as no 1210 Post st., Alameda.

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Phone Piedmont 7459. ASST. secretary and stenographer desires permanent position; 6 years' experience; either city or suburbs; \$70 Phone Oakland 7250.

YOUNG Swedish girl would like small place, to assist with housework; wish to attend night school; near town. Phone Merritt 5670.

RELIABLE woman with home care for child, either place, afternoon or evening; references. Oakland 5076. COMPETENT, reliable cook wishes situntion where second girl is kept pre-ferred; wages \$40 up. Frene Oak, 1653. RELIABLE woman wants position as ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; housekeeper in a motherless home. Phone Oakland 7964.

A STEADY, sober, reliable woman wents work in nice family; good cook, likes children. Phone Oakland 5088 A GIRL of ability, neat worker, wants position in family of adults: good cook: ref : \$35 Phone Oakland 707

family by the day. Phone Pled. 993. A SMART woman wants work in small family. Phone Piedmont \$539. BRIGHT young girl wants position as -children; \$20 or \$25. Phone Oakland 737.

COMPETENT French laundress wishes days. Box 4527, Tribune. COOKING and general housework by Irish girl in small adult family: 2 years last place; best refs. Phone Oak. 933. COMPETENT laundress wants work on Thurs, and Fridays. Pox 4547, Tribune. DRESSMAKER and tailoress would like

engagements in family by the day. Phone Oakland 9809. EXPERIENCED laundress wishes washing, ironing or sweeping: first class ref. Phone evenings Piedmont 5647. EFFICIENT young woman, fine cook,

sition, wages \$10 pm week. Box 4540, Tribune EXPERIENCED child's nurse wisher tight housework; best ref.; would like good home. Box 11872, Tribune. FINNISH airl wishes position at housework. Phone Berkeley 1839.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse wants po-

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE-Continued.

FRENCH lady wants position in laundry, or cooking in family, 725 Sycamore st.; phone Oakland 7659.

GERMAN woman wishes day work of take care of children in evenings Phone Onkland 7/38.

GIRL wishes work by hour or day, also taking care of children by night. Rose Briggs; phone Oakland 5852.

GENERAL housework wanted by competent girl; good cook. Box 11828, Tribune. GOOD, competent woman wants general housework. 583 11th st., Oakland. HOUSEWORK in a small family; plain cooking; country preferred. 1455 Frank-JAPANESE girl wants position as cook; work by day, any kind. Phone Oakland \$250.

JAPANESE girl: do housework and cook-ing. Phone Oakland 1724.

dress E. G., \$59 35th st. LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair: called for and delivered. Address 1030 24th st.: phone Cakland 5787. NEAT, reliable woman will assist light housework 5 to 12, \$2,50 week, or 9 to 5 p. m., \$4 week; no Sunday. Box 11806, Tribune.

POSITION as housekeeper for elderly couple by capable and refined woman, who will devote herself to the best interests of a housekeeper for in-

valt. fache masesme sum. POSITION wanted by experienced private office worker; hest ref. Box 4530, Trib. RELIABLE, colored girl wishes house work and plain cooking. Phone Lake-

side 1881. REFINED, capable woman wishes care of children afternoons or evenings. 2 or three times a week. Piedmont 2635. STRONG Jaranese woman wants wash froning and house-cleaning by

88 Garland ave.; phone Lakeside 3509

TWO Japanese girls wish position in one family; cooking and general housework experienced. Phone Berkeley 6585. WANTED—Position by widow with one child as housekeeper for widower or family; would take charge of apt, or rooming house. Box 4488. Tribune WANTED by experienced stenographer, work for half day. Address C. P. M., 3745 Foothill Roulevard, Fruitvale.

WORK wanted: balf day. Phone Fied mont 8329, bet, 8 and 9 a. m. WHITE woman wants any kind work Saturday and Tuesday. Phone Lakeside 1818.

OUNG woman wants position as house-keeper: wages \$10 per week | Box 4341, Tribune. CHINESE AND JAPANESE

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for Butterfat, Says Judge Ogden.

"Divorces are sometimes a luxury rather than a necessity and we ought to be willing to pay well for luxuries. "A man must be well fertilized, well nourished, as it were in order

to pay heavy alimony. It is like getting butter fat from a cow. If the cow is not well fed it will not produce much butter fat. When a man's resources are drained through paying heavy alimony his nourishment consequently suffers and his earning power is diminished."

This was the viewpoint of Superior Judge Ogden today in the marital troubles of Eric and Frona Wieberg,

for some time over alimony. Wieday why he should not go to juil for not paying his wife \$60 per month for her support. A week ago he declared that he was unable to pay the amount.
Taking the witness stand this

Taking the witness stand this morning Mrs. Wieberg testified that her husband had told her that he was paying his attorney. Roscoe D. Taking the earned in the aggregate \$50.00. Since the divolce started. Attorneys Rose & Silversis refing Mrs. Wieberg, sought to show that the husband had an income greater than he chose to admit. It was discovered that Wieberg had \$15 in his pocket. Judge Ogden commandeered the amount and turned it over to Mrs. Wieberg. Attorney Jones testified that the \$50.00 mentioned was merely on his books and that he had only received about \$50 for his services out of about \$50 for his services out of client. Judge Ogden dismissed the order to show cause for contempt of the plaintiff and support to the plaintiff order to show cause for contempt without prejudice to the plaintiff and continued the matter for two weeks, unstructure Wichout Property of the plaintiff and continued the matter for two weeks, unstructure Wicholm 1.0.91 11.07 10.95 instructing Wieberg to make his pay-

couldn't see it that way"

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Charles Langdon, whose real name is believed to be Ramley E. Beard, who was captured vesterday after he had threat-ened to blow up the store of the Sonoma today identified by Henry Rodgers, clerk of the St. George Hotel, Thirteenth and Webster streets, as the man who two days are attempted suicide by sprinkhing ceal oil on the floor of his bedroom in the botel and setting fire to the room. He ha how lously broken the key in the e door and attaches of lock יח t' were for ed to break into the room to effect his rescue.

have been occurring for the past three weeks in Oakka', suidenly ceased with the capture of Langdon, according to Captum of Inspectors Lou Agnew. The police are investigating his past record to see if they can establish any connection between him and the several cares or arson which lave baffled them re-, cently. According to Mrs. J. A. McArdle, pro-

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Man Must Be Fed Like Cow Market Opens Lower and Soon Grapes and Peaches are Higher; Pears Going; Melons Plentiful.

> CHICAGO. Ang. 14.—Wheat went down in the today, owing largely to a decline at market today, though no striking changes have livefulous. The upening, which was a to last taken place. Freestone peaches are strengthenower, was followed by a decided further from, inc. by degrees selling this morning at from Invertion. The opening, which was it is lad lower, was followed by a decided further drop. Reactions were only moderate. Lack of buring power was evident. It was said leaders were finding export telk cheep. The close was week at 1% 620 net recline. Rains over the drouth region gave a setback to the corn market. Increased country offerings had a further bearish effect. After starting he to it off values railled somewhat, but then fell lower than before. Ramors of expect sales of oats put some back. The colose however was heavy he to 185 per lug. The call on berries is very weak. Often from Stockton is now seen on the market.

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Pears—Boxes, wrapped, \$1@1.25. Plums—Lugs. 75c@\$1.25; per crate, 50@\$0c; small boxes. 30@50c.

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Grapes—Largs seedless, \$1: Muscats, crates, 67c@\$6. Dlack per levs 75c@\$1. Tokays, crates, 69c@\$1. Walers, 56c@\$6 per crate.

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tions following upon the European war The business of the firm is dealing in One bound and scooks on orders from 's clients. As is the universal custom of all brokerage firms, many of the clients buy on margins, their purchases being carried to the firm so long as the margins are protected. Because of the war Europe, an immense holder of American securities proposed to sell them on the American

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Flames Get Beyond Control of Fighters in Wash-

SEATTLE, Wash , Aug 14.-Two forest fires in the Snoqualirie national forest got beyond control yesterday and are sweeping up the Green and the Stillaguanush over valleys The Stillaguamish fire starting seven miles from Hazel, is moving through old slassings toward the town of Darrington 89 miles northeast of Seattle, and unless the wind changes or dies down today the town it is said will be in danger. This are has not yet attacked green timber The fire in the Green River Valley is where do you expect to

tace pelint this morest read anim of Seattle and is only ten miles from the Jillu 11413 with tapiconing in-take of the Tacoma water system. Tacoma officials said today that their water suppl would not be endangered even if the wooden buildings about the headnorks were destroyed. Numerous other fires have been reported from all parts of Western Washington, but none of them S G Smith, supervisor of the Snoqual-

mie rational forest said today that the forest fire situation has not been as se rious since 1916. In the last forty-six days only 01 of an inch of rain has fallen in Seattle, although the precipitation in the mountains has been slightly greater

FIRES IN OREGON. PORTLAND Ore Aug 14—From a score of points throughout the northwest

reports came today of forest fires which to some cases were doing heavy damage. A pall of smoke so dense as to render objects indistinguishable at distances greater than 300 feet overhung Portland
T'e nearest serious fire was the one which broke out directly west of the city, menacing MacLeav Park itself a dense natural wood A force of men fought this He was reported threatening the Bull

Run Forest Reserve which is the source of Portland's water supply Fifty forest rangers fought it back all day Two bridges were destroyed in Douglas county Southern Oregon and a hard

fight was in progress against fires in Coos and Curry counties. From Lastern Oregon came reports of a big fire in the forests of Union county Reports from the Clearwater National

Forest, in Idaho, were that fires there which had been considered under control had again flared up destructively.

POSTMASTERS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

MONTEREY, Aug 14-The seventh annual convention of the California Presidential Postmasters' Association was called to order yesterday afternoon by President C H. Barthelomew of San

President C H. Barthelomew of San Diego at the Hotel Del Monte There were about thirty five representatives present from different portions of the state, and fifty or sixty are expected to state, and fifty or sixty are expected to the state, and fifty or sixty are expected to the state, and fifty or sixty are expected to state, and fifty or sixty are expected to the meeting was little more than a get-together affair Today the postmasters met at 9 o clock and the two days remaining for the assembly will be taken up with addresses on subjects pertaining to the management of postoffices. The yearly conventions are held to facilitate the handling of mails throughout the state and to make the service as efficient as possible Charles W Fay of San Francisco will speak Saturday on "Modern Business Methods and the Postal Service."

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